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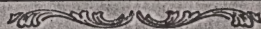
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THOMAS CRANE PUBLIC LIBRARY
QUINCY MA

MANET



NORTH JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOL

QUINCY, MASS.

JUNE 1929

NQ JUNE 1929

Capital \$150,000

Surplus \$1,500,000

93 years old!

City Square
Quincy
Granite 7500



93 years young!

Post Office Bldg.
Wollaston
Granite 7500

An Old Bank with a Young Spirit

"The Friendly Bank" offers you these Departments

TRAVELERS' CHECKS
SAFE DEPOSIT
COMMERCIAL
SAVINGS

WILLS AND TRUSTS
FOREIGN
CHRISTMAS CLUB
CERTIFICATES OF DEPOSIT

8 years past, The Granite grew more than all the previous 83!

Compliments of

Jan

*Katherine
Louis
H.*

Compliments of

surplus \$1,500,000

93 years young!

Post Office Bldg.
Wollaston
Granite 7500

Young Spirit

these Departments

ND TRUSTS
AS CLUB
CATES OF DEPOSIT

all the previous 83!

Compliments of

E. D. YULE

James S. Collins

Katherine F. Horigan

Louise D. Lefield

Anna F. Barnes

Compliments of

A FRIEND

Brother A. Burnett

FOR BEST GROUP WORK

come to the

LARGEST STUDIO ON THE
SOUTH SHORE

Pierce Studio

ADAMS BUILDING

QUINCY

Tel. Granite 2247

(OVER WOOLWORTH'S)

COMPLIMENTS OF

DENNISON AIRPORT
SCHOOL OF AVIATION

Scenic Flights, \$2.50 and \$5.00

SEE QUINCY FROM THE AIR

Tel. Gra. 1090

BLACKER & SHEPARD COMPANY

L U M B E R

NORFOLK DOWNS, MASS.

ASPHALT SHINGLES
WALLBOARD MILLWORK

SALES AND SERVICE

CHEVROLET



NORTH QUINCY GARAGE
ATLANTIC

GRA. 1100

and

M A R 78 SAGA

Boys' Tan and Black
Leather Oxford
\$3.00 WELT
"BALL BAND"

COMPLIMENTS OF

TITUS'S MAR

13 BEALE STR
WOLLASTON, MA

Compliments of

WILLI

Tel. Gra. 1090

KER & SHEPARD
COMPANY

LUMBER

OLK DOWNS, MASS.

HALT SHINGLES
ARD MILLWORK

ES AND SERVICE

EVROLET



I QUINCY GARAGE
ATLANTIC

GRA. 1100

Good Shoes at Low Prices
Comfortable on Your Feet
and Easy on Your Pocketbook

MARTIN H. NELSON
78 SAGAMORE STREET, ATLANTIC

Boys' Tan and Black Calf All Leather Oxfords	Men's Tan and Black Oxfords Calf Upper Goodyear Welt
\$3.00 WELT \$3.75	\$4.00 and \$5.00

"BALL BAND" Tennis with Leather Uppers at \$1.98
Are Neat and Strong

COMPLIMENTS OF

TITUS'S MARKET

13 BEALE STREET

WOLLASTON, MASS.

WOLLASTON SCHOOL OF
THE SPOKEN WORD

All Lines of Dramatic Work

Vocal Lessons

Saxophone Lessons

Tutoring in English and Latin

Personal Attention of

MYRNA E. CHAMBERLIN

576 HANCOCK ST., WOLLASTON

Tel.—Granite 4008—1115—2911-J

Compliments of

WILLIAM E. MULLEN, D. M. D.



VOL. 2

THE MANET IS PUBLISHED TWICE
BY THE PUPILS OF THE NORTH JEFFERSON
SCHOOL, QUINCY, MASSACHUSETTS
PRICE, 25c PER COPY

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ALUMNI EDITOR.....	MA
EXCHANGE EDITOR.....	FREDERICK
BOOK EDITOR.....	ELIZABETH
ART EDITORS.....	FRANK WALTER
BUSINESS MANAGERS.....	OSCAR DOROTHY

EDITORIALS

I suppose the first time that our readers have noticed an edition of the MANET is the one in size. This was made possible by the splendid coöperation of our teachers and the members of the school. We, of the Staff, thank those members who have contributed material for our pages, those who have brought interesting news and those who have written and classes which have been given advertising space.

The advertisements are the financial backbone of any publication. We have secured advertisements from many reliable concerns and feel safe in advising our readers to use these firms whenever they have occasion.

In the previous years the school alone secured advertisements. This year the privilege was thrust upon the school. Thus a new field was covered. This year instills into the minds of the pupils the idea that the MANET belongs to them. It is the pupil's duty to see in print his worth while work. To the graduating class the



MR. JAMES S. COLLINS
PRINCIPAL



Manet



VOL. 2

JUNE 1929

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ART EDITORS	EDWIN LOCKE
	WALTER CARLSON
BUSINESS MANAGERS	OSCAR HALLBERG
	DOROTHY COBURN

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The advertisements are the financial backbone of any magazine. We have secured advertisements from many reliable concerns and feel safe in advising that our readers use these firms when they have occasion.

In the previous years the Staff alone secured advertisements. This year the privilege was thrown open to the school. Thus a much wider field was covered. This plan also instills into the minds of the pupils the idea that the MANET belongs to them. It is the pupil's chance to see in print his worthwhile effort. To the graduating class the MANET

should be especially desirous, for it contains various graduation articles and a list of graduates' names, which, in the years to come, will bring back fond memories of happy days at North Junior.

The pictures, a new feature, will be appreciated. We have been able to enlarge on our literary section.

It was generally agreed upon by the Staff that the form of the MANET should not be changed. The present size is much more convenient to handle than a larger one would be.

'Twas on a cold morning that Mr. Anyman stormed down the stairs.

"This is the last time I shall be a slave to that old furnace," he resolved. That very day he put in an order for a SILENT AUTOMATIC OIL BURNER. No more did father wake the children by missing the furnace door when he attempted to swing the shovel through it.

Although a poor way to begin the day, a paper bought at QUIMBY'S NEWS AGENCY soon had him engrossed in the news of the sporting world.

Mother was short of some groceries, so she bade Johnny go to the FIRST NATIONAL STORE before he had his breakfast. His one sole condolence was that he would not be late for breakfast because he had it in his arms.

While the elder children were going to school, mother made an appointment for a sitting at the PIERCE STUDIO for that very afternoon. That meant getting dressed up, etc. Junior was to be in the picture with her.

The etc. on the end of "dressed up" included a trip to EDMUND DUFALTY, THE BEACH STREET BARBER, to have Juniors' hair cut. Mother, meanwhile, made an appointment for a permanent at KERRIGAN'S.

My, what a busy day for mother. The pictures were finally taken. But that's ahead of my story.

There was shopping to be done. She telephoned MACDOUGALL'S MARKET on Safford Street and RAWSON'S MARKET on Hancock Street. There she ordered her edibles for a few days to come. In order to assist one of her neighbors, she telephoned the RALPH COAL COMPANY for a couple of tons of coal. The next day being Friday, she ordered some fish from TITUS' MARKET.

All these, by the way, were paid for with checks drawn from the GRANITE TRUST COMPANY. All the family uses this institution for saving money.

Having a few minutes to spare, mother took the car and went riding. HARRIET'S SPECIALTY SHOP was on her route. She could not resist the urge to buy. While riding, she took a piece of another car with her. She had her repair work done at YULE'S GARAGE.

Jim, who attends high school, was the first to arrive home. From him came, "Gee, ma, you ought to see the new duds down in the WOLLASTON HABERDASHERY. Hot ties and loud socks, did you say? Humph! you don't know the half of it. And another thing. How about a new glove. There are some peachy ones in the window at WESTLAND'S, the place where athletes trade. How about it, ma?"

Next came Johnny, from junior high. Poor dear. He acquired

besides some knowledge a tooth ache. But that was immediately stopped by the dentist, DR. WILLIAM C. MULLEN.

Susie, next in line, was hurriedly washed and sent off to the WOLLASTON SCHOOL OF THE SPOKEN WORD for her elocution lesson.

Next came home the most troublesome of all, Father Anyman. But, wonder of wonders! In fact, the eighth wonder of the world. He came home bright and cheerful, and didn't even bawl Johnny out for not having placed his slippers where they would be most convenient for him. Many things tended toward this change of attitude. One was that he had bought a pair of shoes that were perfect fits. They were purchased from MARTIN H. NELSON.

Another thing. He had ordered some lumber from BLACKER AND SHEPARD COMPANY. That long planned garage was actually going to be begun.

After dinner he (father) announced: "Children, tonight we are to hear our rising young speaker, Susie, at THE LITTLE THEATER."

While on their way they were interrupted by a slight trouble in the engine. Rather than let father fool with it, mother made him take the car to the NORTH QUINCY GARAGE. She had evidently had some experience with father's repair work.

On the way home father again made an announcement. "This Sunday," he said, "there is to be a change in the program. Instead of the usual traffic jams in the wide open spaces, we are going to ride in an airplane at the DENNISON AIRPORT.

Thus we leave the An hope that our readers wise as they were in p our advertisers.

I wish to extend my Elinor Shute, the Jok who, although not able



North J

Standing: Rowland C. Peel, Edwin Peel.
Sitting: Miss Leavitt, Frederick.
Front Row

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Thus we leave the Anyones and hope that our readers will be as wise as they were in patronizing our advertisers.

I wish to extend my thanks to Elinor Shute, the Joke Editor, who, although not able to attend

school, still retained her duties on the Staff.

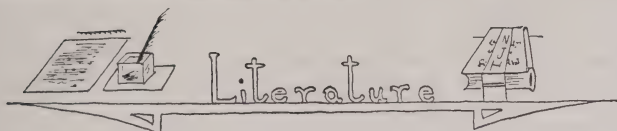
In the advertising contest Room 306 attained first place, securing \$26.25, while Room 1 came in second, with \$12.50.

.....



North Junior High School Manet Staff

Standing: Rowland Crawford, Walter Carlson, William Finn, Arthur Peel, Edwin Locke, Joseph Cumliff, Oscar Hallberg.
Sitting: Miss Leavitt, Dorothy Anderson, Marion Holmes, John Sisson, Frederick Seldon, Dorothy Coburn, Eleanor Whitford.
Front Row: Phyllis Fox, Doris Eagles.



GRIN

Many people have their troubles,
But they'll vanish just like bubbles.
If you'll wipe away that frown:
And grin.

Then just open your heart wide:
Laughter's waiting just outside.
For you know that frowning always
Was a sin.

You'll find that life's worth while,
If you'll take it with a smile.
If you'll stand and take its blow
Upon the chin.

It will beat you to the ground,
But you simply can't stay downed.
If you'll do your very best, and
Then JUST GRIN.

ALFRED STARRATT, 9A-1.

THE SECOND WORLD WAR

I had been looking over the morning newspapers but had found nothing of interest until I had come to the last page whereon appeared an advertisement reading, "The First Lecture on the Real Occurrences During the Second World War, by Prof. Hutchins, Monday, July 11, 7 P. M."

I, having been in a small part of the war, was naturally very much interested in the prospect of being able at last to know what really took place. I had read so many different things about the war that I had finally become disgusted. I was there promptly, and the lecture began on schedule.

On the center of the stage was a machine which consisted of a large metallic box from which protruded a cone. On the side near the audience were three celluloid horns, each covered with a circular piece of gelatine glass, extending from the oblong box. Evidently there were a

number of complicated pieces of mechanism inside.

Prof. Hutchins came upon the stage and sat in a chair before the cone. The principle of the machine was to reproduce and magnify radio waves made by his voice, without sound. He spoke into the cone in a soft, lisping voice, and we all listened intently without any audible sound to the following lecture:

"Ladies and Gentlemen: My lecture tonight will consist of a brief outline of the Second World War. I have been able to compile my information through the courtesy of the various war departments throughout the civilized world.

"Italy declared war on Austria during April, 1939. Germany sided with her old friend; France sided with Italy and immediately sent troops via Belgium into Germany. How curious that but a quarter of a century ago Germany had done that identical thing. The British Parliament was even now having hot discussions on what to do as to the protection of Belgium. But England did not hesitate long in that, doing as she had done before, she took up the cause of the Belgians, thus coming into contact with Germany as friend, not as foe, as she once had been. Soon, especially for commercial reasons, all important countries except three became involved. The following is the coterie at the end of two months.

BELLIGERENTS

Great Britain
Germany
Austria
Belgium
Australia

Italy
France
Brazil
Japan
China

NEUTRAL

Canada United States Spain

"The duration of the war was prophesied by some seers as a mere cloud on the horizon, attempted world peace. Those more familiar with the tactics and manoeuvres of modern war were emphatic in their statement that this war would mean world destruction.

"On June 7, 1939, the port of New Orleans was startled by the appearance of about 1,000 amphibian planes equipped with a new instrument called an Energion Ray, which was the principle of the long sought gun. The ray was electric, whatever came in contact became electrocuted. Inside of hours no human being stood in that ill-fated city. It was tained after the planes had that they had come from Argentina. Congress had immediately called all marines sent there when Italy had first declared after finding that negotiations little good, prepared for war. Argentina, seeing the action of Congress, solicited the help of nations on her side to aid in private war on the United States. Panama, observing that war would be quite well occupied for, seized the Panama Canal, and aid of twenty dirigibles from Japan.

"In Europe the war had become totally deadlocked. As soon as the ray, bomb, gun, gas, warship, marine, plane or dirigible was invented, an antidote was found and the invention was promptly discarded.

"The two war parties, in the situation, did a most ordinary thing. They combined. On July 4th, the 163rd anniversary of the Declaration of Independence, the United States received



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"The duration of the war as prophesied by some seers was to be a mere cloud on the horizon of the attempted world peace. Others, more familiar with the tactics and manoeuvres of modern warfare, were emphatic in their statements that this war would mean world destruction.

"On June 7, 1939, the populace of New Orleans was startled by the appearance of about 1,000 modern amphibian planes equipped with a new instrument called an Electro-Energion Ray, which was on the principle of the long sought electric gun. The ray was electrified and whatever came in contact with it became electrocuted. Inside of two hours no human being stirred in that ill-fated city. It was ascertained after the planes had retired that they had come from Nicaragua. Congress had immediately recalled all marines sent there, and when Italy had first declared war, after finding that negotiations did little good, prepared for war. Nicaragua, seeing the action taken by Congress, solicited the help of the nations on her side to aid in her private war on the United States. Panama, observing that we would be quite well occupied for a while, seized the Panama Canal with the aid of twenty dirigibles from Japan.

"In Europe the war had practically deadlocked. As soon as a new ray, bomb, gun, gas, warship, submarine, plane or dirigible was invented, an antidote was devised, and the invention was practically discarded.

"The two war parties, realizing the situation, did a most extraordinary thing. They combined! On July 4th, the 163rd anniversary of the Declaration of Independence, the United States received a formal

declaration of war, signed by each and every country of the now combined war party.

"Congress immediately received assurance from Canada, our (at the present) only friendly neighbor, to the effect that she would remain neutral, and that whatever passed through their country, sent by the belligerents, would be confiscated.

"The government equipped fully every three miles of the coast with a ray which had been devised by a committee of scientists, the use and effect of which had been kept secret. The usual wartime apparatus was prepared. On July 4th the fuse had been lit and on July 8th the pyrotechnics burst. Early in the day a fleet of airships, so thick that they darkened the sky, appeared off the Potomac river. A fleet of warships was also discerned about three miles behind them. The rays were turned upon the air fleet when it was about four miles away and one after another stopped and dropped, becoming a mass of twisted metal and crushed bodies. In thirty-five minutes, not an airship was left in sight. Nevertheless the warships came on. It was decided to try the ray on them also. As soon as it touched the warships, their engines stopped, and each simply drifted, becoming unmanoeuvrable. In a short while what once had been the pride of the British and Japanese navies, now drifted aimlessly a few miles from the Potomac river.

"The explanation of the ray is simple. It consisted of an electric current which neutralized the current in the airships and warships, rendering them useless. The ray was able to reach five miles, while the Electric-Energion Ray could reach only two miles. Thus the airships were destroyed before they could bring their rays into use. This extraordinary defeat amazed

the combined war party, and it was quite a while before any other concerted invasion was attempted. There were many small battles and skirmishes, but these amounted to little or nothing.

"Since we were quite secure, Congress decided that we would take the offensive. Therefore apparatus and troops were sent towards Central America. In one week Mexico and all of Central America except Panama was in American hands. There had been practically no opposition in these countries because the forts were small and the people were not very progressive. When Nicaragua had been entered the people had fled to Panama. The United States government took its time in preparing to win back the canal. When everything was ready the Atlantic and Pacific fleets were sent to the canal and a general bombardment was started. At a certain set time it ceased and over the border into Panama rushed a vast horde of 800,000 fully equipped Americans. Inside of three days the country and canal of Panama changed hands. At about this time there were a great many famines in some of the countries because about every male in the combined countries had some position to fill, thus the crops became inadequate for their needs. A number of the countries stopped fighting because they began to see that they did not gain any agricultural or commercial power by continuing to fight. Thus we find that after the victory at Panama, only Great Britain, Germany, France and Italy comprised the war party. These countries, realizing that nothing had been gained, and that if we continued with our victories they might be annihilated, held a conference. Accordingly Congress received on Sept. 1 a treaty of peace the terms of which were that we were to give

up nothing we now controlled. On the other hand they were to exercise the same privilege.

"The cost of the war was to the United States alone in money about two hundred billion dollars.

"Now, ladies and gentlemen, we know at last what really happened during the Second World War."

I sat there amazed at what had been told to me and thought about the various fallacies I had heard, some of which I had thought true. That night I did not sleep a wink because of the startling revelations I had received.

ROBERT C. PUTNAM, 9A-2.

A LUCKY LEAN

It was 10 o'clock in the morning. The relatives of John Jackson were in the office of Lawyer Dalton for the reading of the deceased Mr. Jackson's will. All were anxious to receive a large amount of money, for Mr. Jackson was reputed to be worth two million dollars. A hush fell over the gathering when Lawyer Dalton came out of his office to read the will. One by one the relatives received their shares until there was only one left, William Jackson. The terms of the will said for him to go to the office of Mr. Jackson and get the stock that was in the safe.

William got into his car and immediately set off for the office. A flat tire delayed him for fifteen minutes, and he did not get to the office until quarter of eleven. When he arrived at the office and opened the safe, to his amazement he found the stock was gone.

He leaned against the wall in thought. Suddenly a panel sprang open. He went inside the panel and found a passage leading to a room. On one side was a desk. A man was counting something. William drew his gun and commanded

him to hold up his hands. To his amazement he found it was Dalton. He had gone to the office when William was changing his tire. Because he felt sorry for William, Dalton allowed him to keep a few years' worth of the dividends on the stock.

FRANK LUNDY.

BICYCLE PART

A flash of red, sun spangled spinning wheels and a siren. No, it isn't a fire. "Bobs" Carew, alias "the age girl" of Kent Corner, is on his second-hand bicycle.

I don't need to tell you that Bobs was bound to occur full week of recklessness. So enough with "Bobs" it was Main Street, but on a descent in the foothills where, in the opinion of an amateur "buggist," specimen hunting.

The local repair man was with the aid of a wheelbarrow bike was trundled home. After a minute examination, the repair was still doubtful. A pump was missing. Just a screw, it was duplicated. If she were that, well, he wouldn't promise anything. He wouldn't promise anything for a twenty-two year old bicycle.

"Bobs" still in the throes of despair, bravely walked the miles to the scene of the accident where so she said, she spent her time hunting diligently. I regret that three-fourths of this time was spent in deciding just what to do after going over the bars.

Having no immediate remedy, "Bobs" decided to turn his back to the shade of a tree rather than in the hot sun.

The center of attraction at that moment was an immense crowd of people looking lazily downward in so

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dent was bound to occur after a
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enough with "Bobs" it was not on
Main Street, but on a deserted trail
in the foothills where, in the role
of an amateur "buggist," she was
specimen hunting.

The local repair man was kind.
With the aid of a wheelbarrow the
bike was trundled home. After a
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bars.

Having no immediate results
"Bobs" decided to survey the
world from the shade of a tree
rather than in the hot sun.

The center of attraction at that
moment was an immense crow, flap-
ping lazily downward in search of

a perch. As he settled himself on
the fence, the afternoon sun glit-
tered on a piece of brass in his
mouth.

The straggling thoughts in
"Bob's" brain began to shift into
bits of sentences.

"Hadrn't she read somewhere?—
yes, it had been crows—they took
bright things—hid them in crevices
and things—things like bicycle
parts." The significance of this did
not flash on her for a minute. "Bi-
cycle parts. That crow had it—the
one with something in his mouth"
—The chase began. No traveler
scaling the Alps or crossing the
desert ever encountered more diffi-
culties than one bare-legged, tanned
girl wading through briars, pine
needles and sand after a mythical
thief with black feathers.

Daylight had begun to fade when
at last a real barrier confronted
"Bobs." Never daunted, this
strange girl scaled the cliff with
rapid if difficult manoeuvres. The
idea of bicycle parts had long ago
been replaced by the spirit of ad-
venture.

A moment later and "Bobs"
Carew stood before the nest of her
feathered villain.

With a gesture of victory she
thrust her arm in the crevice. Her
trembling fingers groped for and
closed over the knobby objects far
in the corner. Her prizes lay be-
fore her at last. Never had "Bobs"
in all her stories imagined a climax
like this. In her lap lay the shim-
mering globes of light—Mrs. Ran-
dolf's thousand-dollar string of
pearls! Somehow they had disap-
peared one afternoon, now to be re-
claimed by "Bobs". But no bi-
cycle part lay with it.

Being a parsonage girl, she had
the presence of mind to gather her
treasure in her skirt and effect a
triumphant entrance into town.

After a week of publicity

"Bobs" was once more flying down the streets on a bicycle. This time no protests reached the parsonage family. Anyone who had five hundred of Mrs. Randolph's dollars in the bank and a brand new bicycle was no common person.

GLADYS LEONARD, 8A-1.

NO MORE JOKES FOR ME

At that instant the door burst open and a most extraordinary figure entered. As I was alone that day I thought that I had better lock the door but I must have forgotten it. You can imagine my surprise at seeing a man in a grey prison suit in my kitchen. I had always imagined prisoners to be rough looking men, so, at my second look at the man I was very much surprised to see that he was a very nice looking young convict.

I expected that he would shoot me at once and I could hardly believe my ears when he drawled, "I am awfully sorry to have frightened you, but it had to be done. Could you please find me a suit of clothes to wear so that I won't be recognized?"

To my amazement I heard myself saying in a far-off voice, "Certainly, won't you sit down?" I then hurried up the stairs, collecting my scattered wits as I went. Here I was, alone in a big house, with a nice-looking young convict in my kitchen. What should I do? Telephone the police? No, he had probably cut the telephone wires. At last I decided to get the suit in hopes that he would leave me at once.

As I was looking for the suit I saw running across the field which adjoined the house, a group of boys whom I soon recognized to be from the nearby college on the hill.

They burst into the kitchen and started to pound the young convict on the back. I hurried down the stairs and into the kitchen. As soon as they saw me they stopped and after a few moments one of them stepped forward saying, "Please excuse us, but you see it was really a mistake. To get in our club the prospective member must take a dare. Dick, here, (looking at the poor prisoner as he spoke) was supposed to act as an escaped convict. We thought that he would go to a house in the village, but he would come here to the professor's house, wouldn't he?" He appealed to the other boys as he spoke.

I started to laugh and that broke the ice. We were soon good friends but after that, when I was alone in the house, I was sure to lock the door.

PAULINE HOPEY, 8B-1.

ACCOMPLISHED — AT A COST

It was a busy day in Maceville. Two young men of the town were about to try out their new invention, the auto-boat. The townspeople were proud to have two budding inventors in their midst and all had turned out to view the trial.

As the boys neared the wharf they felt no fear, but little did anyone realize what was in store for them. One boy, a particular friend of the inventors, was especially interested in the auto-boat. He thought his friends were great inventors and had much faith in their efforts.

The two boys got into their boat, touched up the motor, backed into the stream and headed for Blackbirds Rapids. Their friend Tom had already preceded them into the rapids to watch them as they came

down the stream. The boat seemed to be in the pink condition and as the boys rode the stream they were well satisfied with their craft. They could not see the rapids watching them waved to him. He returned the salute with vigor. The boat, nearing the rapids, as it entered the swirling stretch quavered, dipped and went mindful of the literally water.

The three-quarter line coming into view when it made a sudden lunge. Tom saw it intently. It was sinking. Two boys had been thrown from the boat and were struggling against the terrific force of the rapids.

Tom made a leap and started bravely to their rescue. He saw the first, second and third jagged rocks. Just as the boat for the third time Tom came with them. They immediately grabbed him in a vice-like grip. Exhausted as he was, he started for the shore with the dead weight of the two boys dragging him. He again passed the series of rocks. At the end of the last row the boat never to reappear.

The boys got to shore and Tom had carried them to where they could summon help which was, nevertheless, too late for their brave friend.

The boat was found to have been of faulty construction, but

burst into the kitchen and to pound the young convict back. I hurried down the and into the kitchen. As soon saw me they stopped and few moments one of them forward saying, "Please us, but you see it was really ke. To get in our club the five member must take a Dick, here, (looking at the prisoner as he spoke) was supposed to act as an escaped convict. I thought that he would go to a in the village, but he would ere to the professor's house. 't he?" He appealed to the boys as he spoke.

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down the stream. The auto-boat seemed to be in the pink of condi- tion and as the boys rode down- stream they were well satisfied with their craft. They could see Tom at the rapids watching them and waved to him. He returned their salute with vigor. The boys were nearing the rapids. As they entered the swirling stretch the boat quavered, dipped and went on, un- mindful of the literally boiling water.

The three-quarter line was just coming into view when the boat made a sudden lunge. Tom watched it intently. It was sinking. The two boys had been thrown out of the boat and were struggling against the terrific force of the rapids.

Tom made a leap and struck out bravely to their rescue. He reached the first, second and third row of jagged rocks. Just as the boys sank for the third time Tom caught up with them. They immediately grabbed him in a vice-like grip. Exhausted as he was, he struck out for the shore with the dead weight of the two boys dragging behind. He again passed the series of rocks. At the end of the last row he sank, never to reappear.

The boys got to shore because Tom had carried them to a place where they could summon help which was, nevertheless, too late for their brave friend.

The boat was found to have been of faulty construction, but when

rebuilt and corrected was given a patent by the government. It had been accomplished but at a cost, a great cost, that of a life.

ROBERT WOODWARD, 8B-1.

KEYNOTES TO NORTH JUNIOR

The Rescue—Operetta rehearsal called during Latin.

The Perfect Crime—A broken milk bottle.

Shopworn Angel—Cashier in the cafeteria.

Broadway Melody—Where is your homework?

The Wild Party—Mr. Rickle's dancing club.

Restless Youth—The unfortunate who has never seen a fire engine until he gets in Latin.

The Singing Fools—Glee Club.

Sonny Boy—Andrew Peterson.

The Flying Fleet—He who runs up the stairs three at a time.

Weary River—The drinking fountains.

Seventh Heaven—When all your homework is done.

Noah's Ark—In the "shop."

Iron Mask—Pretending you know it all in science.

Wings—The airplane clubs.

The Baby Cyclone—Seventh grade lunch period.

CLASS CENSUS

Wittiest Girl—Ruth Darr.
 Wittiest Boy—Lowell Patterson.
 Tallest Boy—Paul McCombs.
 Tallest Girl—Mary Louise Lamb.
 Shortest Boy—Kenneth Dunbar.
 Shortest Girl—Muriel Brady.
 Best All-round Boy—Paul McCombs.
 Best All-round Girl—Bernice Hipson.
 Best Natured Boy—Robert Jordan.
 Best Natured Girl—Pauline Lovitt.
 Most Carefree Boy—Donald Smith.
 Most Carefree Girl—Bernice Hipson.
 Best Dancer, boy—Paul McCombs.
 Best Dancer, girl—Pauline Lovitt.
 Most Businesslike Boy—Robert Putnam.
 Most Businesslike Girl—Dorothy McKenna.
 Model Boy Student—Robert Putnam.
 Model Girl Student—Beverly Corthell.
 Prettiest Bob—Phyllis Elliot.
 Class Pet—Margaret Miles.
 Class Pest—Charles Lambros.

Class Popular Songster—Bernice Hipson.

Class Giggler—Doris Roberts.
 Class Bluff—Warren Thomas.
 Class Vamp—Virginia Nelson.
 Class Skeik—Henry Fuller.
 Class Musician—Benjamin Luftman.
 Class Orator—Alfred Starratt.
 Class Poet—Mary Gray.
 Class Artist—Ruth Bell.
 Class Athletes—

Paul McCombs Eleanor Whitford
 Hartman Sass Dorothy Anderson
 John Sisson Bernice Hipson
 Lloyd McGaw Dorothy McKen
 David Trop Althea Sawyer

Prettiest Girl—Lilla Mignault.
 Handsomest Boy—Robert Simpson.
 Cutest Boy—Kenneth Dunbar.
 Cutest Girl—Phyllis Elliot.
 Quietest Boy—Fred Seldon.
 Quietest Girl—Ethel Poulson.
 Noisiest Boy—Carleton Power.
 Noisiest Girl—Eileen Daggett.
 Class Heavyweight—Robert Jordan.
 Class Baby—Edward Litchfield.

WHO'S WHO IN 9-A

Allen, Priscilla—"Pete"
 Crafts Club.

Anderson, Dorothy—"Dot"
 Baseball, Slug, 1928; Basketball, 1929;
 Athletic Editor, "Manet"; Letter for
 "Manet" Work.

Bailey, Dorothy E.—"Dot"
 Book Lovers' Club for Girls.

Baker, Dorothy M.—"Dot"
 Book Lovers' Club for Girls.

Barnes, Priscilla—"Puss"
 Reporters' Club; Honor Roll.

Bell, Ruth
 Secretary, Dramatic Club; Glee Club,
 9B; Honor Roll, 9B, 9A; First Prize,
 Poster Contest.

Berg, Virginia A.—"Ginger"
 Dramatic Club; Leaders' Club; Home-
 room Secretary; Honor Roll, 9B, 9A.

Bowker, Neal W.—"Red"
 Aviators' Club; Honor Roll, 9A

Brady, Muriel I.—"Shrimpy"
 Crafts Club, 9B; President, Book Lov-
 ers' Club, 9A; Homeroom Vice-Chair-
 man; High Honor Roll, 9B.

Bullock, Herbert—"Herb"
 Book Lovers' Club.

Campbell, William D.—"Bill"
 Traffic, 9A; Executive Committee, Hik-
 ing Club; Glee Club, 9B; Homeroom
 Secretary.

Champeau, Arthur E.
 Harmonica Club, 9B; Stamp Club, 9A.

Chase, Philip I.—"Phil"
 Secretary, Educational Travel Club;
 Glee Club.

Chesebro, Helen W.
 Art Club.

Clark, Marie I.—"Bunny"
 Confectionery Club; High Honor Roll,
 9B.

Clark, Stuart G.—"Goggles"

Earnest Thompson Seton Club, 9B;
 Reporters' Club, 9A.
 Club, 9B; Book Club, 9A; Homeroom
 Committee.

Condon, Leonard F.—"Lenny"
 Boys' Cooking Club.

Corthell, Beverley—"Bev"
 Treasurer, Stamp Club, 9A; High Honor
 Roll, 9B, 9A.

Crawford, Roland E.—"Cruxix"
 News and Club Editor, "Manet."

Crickshank, Marion C.—"Pat"
 Crafts Club, 9A.

Cunniff, Joseph—"Joe"
 Business Manager, Camera Club, 9B;
 Boys' Athletic Editor, "Manet."

Daggett, Eileen
 Basketball Club, 9B; Treasurer, Book
 Lovers' Club, 9A.

Darr, Ruth—"Rufus"
 Dramatic Club; Leaders' Club; Glee
 Club, 9A; Honor Roll, 9B.

Darrigo, Caroline—"Carol"
 Basketball Club; High Honor Roll, 9B,
 9A.

Davis, Ralph F.—"Daffo"
 President, Debating Club; Honor Roll,
 9B.

Dearing, Rita—"Blondy"
 Travel Club.

Delear, Frank J.
 President, First Airplane Club.

Doty, Helen M.
 Secretary, Book Lovers' Club for Girls.

Dunbar, Kenneth C.—"Pee Wee"
 Soccer, 1928; Gym Club, 9B; Airplane
 Club, 9A.

Dunning, Vincent H., Jr.—"Junie"
 Chem. Club.

Edson, Ruth T.—"Eddie"
 Handkerchief Club, 9B; Confectionery
 Club, 9A.

Elliot, Phyllis—"Phil"
 Basketball, 1928-29; First Orchestra;
 Camera Club; Homeroom Chairman,
 9A; Honor Roll, 9A.

Cody, Lawrence—"Da"
 Football, 1928; Glee Club, 9B
 Falconer, Charles B.—"Chic"
 Traffic, 1928; Soccer, Foot
 Travel Club.

Fay, Francis M.—"Sally"
 Ferguson, Bertha L.—"Bert"
 Slug, Baseball, 1928; Baske
 Secretary, Crafts Club, 9B
 tionary Club, 9A.

Finn, William C.—"Bill"
 Leaders' Club; Athletic
 "Manet"; Letter for "Mane

Fuller, Henry J.—"Henny"
 Cheer Leader; Glee Club
 Club; Senior Dramatic Club
 Gifford, Frank T.—"Darrow"
 Chem. Club.

Gill, John E.—"Gilley"
 First Orchestra; Glee Club,
 9B; Chem. Club, 9A; Hono-
 tion, Poster Contest.

Gray, Mary E.
 Second Orchestra; Honor R
 Greene, Elizabeth L.—"Ging"
 Basketball; Crafts Club, 9
 tionary Club, 9A.

Hall, Doris M.—"Dot"
 Book Lovers' Club.

Hall, J. Whitney.
 President, Aviators' Club;
 Chairman, 9B.

Hallberg, Oscar A.—"Al"
 Business Manager, "Manet."

Hallsworth, Fred—"Dick"
 9A Class Treasurer; Art C
 Roll, 9B.

Harrington, Vera
 Basketball Club; Honor Roll,

Hipson, E. Bernice—"Bee"
 Traffic; Basketball; Chee
 Glee Club; President, Ker
 9B; Confectionery Club, 9A.

Holmes, Marion L.
 Alumni Editor, "Manet."

Horton, Carroll W., Jr.—"Wi"
 Chem. Club.

Hutchins, Frances—"Framme"
 Secretary, Camera Club.

Hutt, Mary
 Traffic, 1928; Crafts Club;
 9A.

Hynes, Mildred—"Milly"

Jack, William—"Tack"
 Harmonica Club, 9B; Book

Jacobson, Charles E.—"Chic"
 Chem. Club.

Jenkins, Francis W.—"Fran"
 Athletic Club; High Honor
 9A.

Johnson, Dorothy C.—"Doty"
 Aviators' Club.

Jordan, Robert W.—"Bob"
 Boys' Cooking Club, 9B;
 Treasurer, Chem. Club, 9
 Roll, 9B, 9A.

Joy, Norman H.—"Normie"
 President, Aviators' Lives C

Joyce, Rosemary—"Whoopee"
 Hospital Happiness Club.

Kendall, Gordon A.
 Harmonica Club, 9B; Seco
 tra, 9A.

Lamb, Mary Louise
 Slug; Basketball; Camera C
 Roll, 9B.

Lambros, Charles T.
 Basketball; Business Manag
 Club.

Popular Songster—Bernice

Giggler—Doris Roberts.
Bluff—Warren Thomas.
Vamp—Virginia Nelson.
Sheik—Henry Fuller.
Musician—Benjamin Luftman.
Orator—Alfred Starratt.
Poet—Mary Gray.
Artist—Ruth Bell.
Athletes—
Combs Eleanor Whitford
n Sass Dorothy Anderson
son Bernice Hipson
McGaw Dorothy McKean
rop Althea Sawyer
est Girl—Lilla Mignault.
omest Boy—Robert Simpson.
Boy—Kenneth Dunbar.
Girl—Phyllis Elliot.
st Boy—Fred Seldon.
st Girl—Ethel Poulson.
st Boy—Carleton Power.
st Girl—Eileen Dagget.
Heartweight—Robert Jordan.
Baby—Edward Litchfield.
Stuart G.—“Goggles”
st Thompson Seton Club, 9B;
st Club, 9A.
9B; Book Club, 9A; Homeroom
Club.
Leonard F.—“Lenny”
Cooking Club.
Beverley—“Bee”
ver, Stamp Club, 9A; High Honor
9B; 9A.
d. Roland E.—“Crux”
and Club Editor, “Manet.”
ank, Marion C.—“Pat”
Club, 9A.
Joseph—“Joe”
ess Manager, Camera Club, 9B;
Athletic Editor, “Manet.”
Eileen
try Club, 9B; Treasurer, Book
st Club, 9A.
uth—“Rufus”
atic Club; Leaders’ Club; Glee
9A; Honor Roll, 9B.
Caroline—“Carol”
try Club; High Honor Roll, 9B.
Ralph F.—“Daffo”
dent, Debating Club; Honor Roll.
Rita—“Blondy”
el Club.
Frank J.
dent, First Airplane Club.
Ielen M.
ary, Book Lovers’ Club for Girls.
Kenneth C.—“Poe Wee”
er, 1928; Gym Club, 9B; Airplane
9A.
g. Vincent H., Jr.—“Junie”
Club.
Ruth T.—“Eddie”
kerchief Club, 9B; Confectionery
9A.
Phyllis—“Phil”
etball, 1928-29; First Orchestra;
era Club; Homeroom Chairman,
Honor Roll, 9A.

Cody, Lawrence—“Da”
Football, 1928; Glee Club, 9B; Airplane
Falconer, Charles B.—“Chick”
Traffic, 1928; Soccer, Football, 1928;
Travel Club.
Fay, Francis M.—“Sally”
Ferguson, Bertha L.—“Bert”
Slug, Baseball, 1928; Basketball, 1929;
Secretary, Crafts Club, 9B; Confec-
tionery Club, 9A.
Finn, William C.—“Bill”
Leaders’ Club; Athletic Editor,
“Manet”; Letter for “Manet” Work.
Fuller, Henry J.—“Henny”
Cheer Leader; Glee Club; Leaders’
Club; Senior Dramatic Club.
Gifford, Frank T.—“Darrow”
Chem. Club.
Gill, John E.—“Gilly”
First Orchestra; Glee Club; Art Club,
9B; Chem. Club, 9A; Honorable Men-
tion, Poster Contest.
Gray, Mary E.
Second Orchestra; Honor Roll, 9A.
Greene, Elizabeth L.—“Ginger”
Basketball; Crafts Club, 9B; Confec-
tionery Club, 9A.
Hall, Doris M.—“Dot”
Book Lovers’ Club.
Hall, J. Whitney
President, Aviators’ Club; Homeroom
Chairman, 9B.
Hallberg, Oscar A.—“Al”
Business Manager, “Manet.”
Hallsworth, Fred—“Dick”
9A Class Treasurer; Art Club; Honor
Roll, 9B.
Harrington, Vera
Basketry Club; Honor Roll, 9B.
Hipson, E. Bernice—“Bee”
Traffic; Basketball; Cheer Leader;
Glee Club; President, Kerchief Club,
9B; Confectionery Club, 9A.
Holmes, Marion L.
Alumni Editor, “Manet.”
Horton, Carroll W., Jr.—“Winnie”
Chem. Club.
Hutchins, Frances—“Framney”
Secretary, Camera Club.
Hutt, Mary
Traffic, 1928; Crafts Club; Glee Club,
9A.
Hynes, Mildred—“Milly”
Jack, William—“Tack”
Harmonica Club, 9B; Book Club, 9A.
Jacobson, Charles E.—“Chick”
Chem. Club.
Jenkins, Francis W.—“Fran”
Athletic Club; High Honor Roll, 9B,
9A.
Johnson, Dorothy C.—“Doty”
Aviators’ Club.
Jordan, Robert W.—“Bob”
Boys’ Cooking Club, 9B; Secretary-
Treasurer, Chem. Club, 9A; Honor
Roll, 9B, 9A.
Joy, Norman H.—“Normie”
President, Aviators’ Lives Club.
Joyce, Rosemary—“Whoopee”
Hospital Happiness Club.
Kendall, Gordon A.
Harmonica Club, 9B; Second Orches-
tra, 9A.
Lamb, Mary Louise
Slug; Basketball; Camera Club; Honor
Roll, 9B.
Lambros, Charles T.
Basketball; Business Manager, Camera
Club.

Lanus, Richard L.—“Dick”
Second Orchestra.
La Rquette, John D.—“Johnny”
Airplane Club.
Lawton, Dorothy L.—“Dot”
First Orchestra; Vice-President, Avi-
ators’ Club.
Lindholm, Edwin O.—“Eddie”
Travel Club.
Litchfield, Edward W.—“Eddie”
Stamp Club.
Lovitt, Pauline B.—“Sally”
Traffic, 9A; Leaders’ Club, 9A; Vice-
President, Kerchief Club, 9B; Treas-
urer, Confectionery Club, 9A.
Luftman, Benjamin—“Bennie”
Traffic, 9B; First Orchestra; Treas-
urer, Senior Dramatic Club; Glee Club;
Honor Roll, 9B, 9A.
MacPhee, Millicent L.—“Milly”
Crafts Club; Glee Club.
MacWilliams, Franklin W.
Airplane Club.
Maloney, Dennis J.—“Dinny”
Airplane Club.
Manning, Martha R.—“Marty”
Confectionery Club.
Maxwell, Robert J.—“Bibbes”
Homeroom Committee.
McCarthy, Muriel—“Patsy”
Crafts Club, 9B; Second Orchestra, 9A.
McCombs, Paul A.—“Mac”
Traffic; Touch Football; Basketball,
1928-29; 9A Class President; Chem.
Club; Honor Roll, 9B, 9A.
McGaw, Lloyd F.—“Mas”
Traffic, 1928; Touch Football, Basket-
ball, 1928-29; Gym Club.
McKenna, Dorothy—“Dot”
Basketball, 1928-29; Traffic, 1928;
Stamp Club.
McKenna, Dorothy—“Dot”
9A Class Secretary; Leaders’ Club;
Secretary, Kerchief Club, 9B; Confec-
tionery Club, 9A; Homeroom Secretary;
Honor Roll, 9B.
McLenn, Dorothy—“Dot”
Traffic, 1928; Crafts Club, 9B; Cooking
Club, 9A.
McNeice, James H.—“Mac”
Touch Football, Basketball, 1928-29;
Athletic Club.
Mignault, Lilla G.—“Lillums”
Traffic, 1928; Confectionery Club; Glee
Club; Honor Roll, 9B, 9A.
Miles, Margaret A.
Home Beautiful Club Vice-President,
9B; Confectionery Club, 9A.
Morrill, James F.—“Jimmie”
Travel Club, 9B; Harmonica Club, 9A.
Morrison, Naomi T.—“Nomi”
Traffic, 1928; Confectionery Club.
Muhn, Aida V.—“Skeejix”
Basketry Club, 9B; Confectionery Club,
9A; Honor Roll, 9B; High Honor Roll,
9A.
Mulhall, John H.—“Slim”
Traffic; Chem. Club.
Murray, Durreen E.—“Do Do”
Traffic, 1928; Crafts Club.
Needham, J. Arthur—“Art”
Traffic; Art Club; Glee Club, 9A.
Nelson, Elmer T.—“Tugue”
Airplane Club.
Nelson, Gwendolyn M.—“Gwen”
Kerchief Club, 9B; Crafts Club, 9A.
Nelson, Norma E.
Crafts Club.
Nelson, Virginia L.—“Tootsy”
Basketball, 1928-29; Confectionery Club;
Glee Club; Honor Roll, 9B.

Newton, Barbara L.—"Sally"
Traffic, 1928; Confectionery Club.

Nickerson, Helen—"Nick"
Confectionery Club; Glee Club.

Nickolson, George F.—"Nick"
Touch Football; Secretary-Treasurer, Hiking Club.

Norden, Doris E.—"Dornie"
Cheer Leader; Vice-President, Art Club.

Nuttall, Ethel B.—"Bunny"
Senior Dramatic Club.

Nyberg, Robert H.—"Bob"
Book Lovers' Club.

O'Connor, Helen L.—"Teddy"
Secretary-Treasurer, Crafts Club.

O'Mara, M. Phyllis—"Fuzz"
Basketball; Crafts Club.

Parker, Pauline E.—"Paul"
Travel Club.

Patmunde, Theresa R.
Travel Club, 9B; Crafts Club, 9A.

Patstone, Elizabeth C.—"Pat"
Basketry Club.

Patten, Ainsley T.—"Pat"
Chem. Club; Glee Club, 9A.

Patterson, Lowell C.
Treasurer, Airplane Club.

Patterson, Mary—"Pat"
Camera Club.

Paulson, Ethel—"Eth"
Basketry Club.

Peel, Arthur R.—"Peely"
Traffic, 1928-29; Secretary, Chem. Club, 9B; Glee Club, 9A; Leaders' Club, 9A; Literary Editor, "Manet"; High Honor Roll, 9B, 9A; Fourth Prize, Poster Contest.

Phelan, J. Joseph—"Jake"
Touch Football; Athletic Club.

Pickering, Ruth—"Pickles"
Crafts Club.

Pine, Marjorie I.—"Midge"
Traffic, 1929; Dramatic Club; Glee Club; Homeroom Committee; Honor Roll, 9A.

Power, L. Carleton—"Carl"
Traffic, 1929; Orchestra, 1928; President, Dramatic Club; President, Leaders' Club; Glee Club; Vice-Chairman, Homeroom Committee.

Putnam, Robert C.—"Rob"
Vice-President, 9A Class; President, Chem. Club; High Honor Roll, 9B, 9A.

Quinn, Eleanor—"Quinny"
Basketball, 1928-29; Crafts Club.

Rebello, Perry H.—"Skinny"
Airplane Club, 9B; Chem. Club, 9A.

Redman, John B.—"Jake"
Traffic, 1928; Vice-President Athletic Club.

Renaud, Edith I. E.—"Bird"
Kerchief Club, 9B; Dramatic Club, 9A; Leaders' Club.

Rich, Warren W.—"Richie"
Touch Football; Gym Club.

Roberts, Doris T.—"Dorie"
Basketry Club; Glee Club, 9A; Honor Roll, 9B.

Rogers, F. Wesley—"Wes"
President, Camera Club; Homeroom Committee.

Santensanio, Romeo J.
Traffic, 1928-29; Stamp Club.

Santensanio, Rose—"Rosie"
Reporters' Club.

Sargent, Betty S.—"Buddy"
Slug, 1928; Glee Club; Junior Dramatic Club, 9B; Senior Dramatic Club, 9A; Homeroom Committee; Vice-President, Student Council, 1929; Honor Roll, 9A.

Sass, C. Hartman—"Harty"
Traffic, 1928-29; Basketball, 1928-29; President, Art Club.

Sawyer, Althea P.—"Al"
Basketball, 1928-29; Secretary, Debating Club; Glee Club, 9A; Honor Roll, 9B.

Seldon, Frederick B.—"Freddie"
Exchange Editor, "Manet"; Honor Roll, 9B; Winner of WEEI Spelling Contest.

Shaw, Dorothy M.—"Dot"
First Aid Club, 9B; Hospital Happiness Club, 9A.

Shaw, Philip S.—"Doc"
Chem. Club.

Shaw, Walter C.—"Red"
Touch Football; Boys' Cooking Club, 9B; Treasurer, Athletic Club, 9A.

Shute, Eleanor—"Shutie"
Joke Editor, "Manet."

Simpson, Robert A.—"Bob"
Vice-President Chem. Club; Glee Club, 9A; Gym Club, 9B.

Sisson, John S.—"Niss"
Traffic, 1929; Editor-in-Chief, "Manet"; Chem. Club, 9B.

Smith, Donald F.—"Don"
Airplane Club; Glee Club; Leaders' Club; Homeroom Committee.

Starratt, Alfred B.—"Al"
Traffic; Cheer Leader; Vice-President Senior Dramatic Club; Secretary, Leaders' Club; Homeroom Committee.

Smith, Marion C.

Stephens, Virginia M.—"Steve"
Senior Dramatic Club; Glee Club.

Stevenson, Nettie C.—"Stevie"
Senior Dramatic Club.

Stoner, Edward J.—"Shrimp"
Earnest Thompson Seton Club.

Swanson, Viola E.—"Bula"
Art Club, 9B; Crafts Club, 9A; Honor Roll, 9B.

Swett, John E.
Chem. Club, 9B; Educational Travel Club, 9A.

Thomas, G. Warren—"Thomas"
Traffic, 1929; Second Orchestra.

Thorley, Esther H.—"Pester"
First Orchestra; Basketry Club; Honor Roll, 9B.

Todd, William C., Jr.—"Bill"
President, Student Council; First Orchestra, 9B; Camera Club, 9B; Gym Club, 9A; Glee Club, 9A; Chairman, Homeroom Committee.

Trop, David
Basketball, 1928-29; Soccer, 1928; President, Athletic Club.

Tucker, Burton S.—"Dan"
Treasurer, Airmen's Club.

Urauhart, Dorothy E.—"Dottie"
First Orchestra; Confectionery Club.

Wadleigh, Derwood C.—"Red"
First Orchestra; Chem. Club.

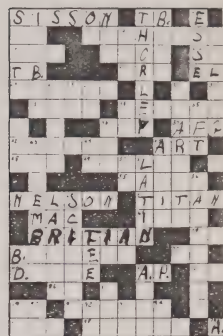
Walker, Mahlon W.—"May"
Traffic, 1929; Chem. Club.

Whitehouse, Raymond C.—"Foxie"
Book Club.

Whitford, Eleanor M.—"Jimmie"
Basketball; Girls Athletic Editor, "Manet."

Whittam, Barbara L.—"Bibi"
Crafts Club, 9B; Art Club, 9A.

Zona, J. Joseph—"P-Z"
Harmonica Club, 9B; Gym Club, 9A.



CROSS-WORD PUZZLE OF 9A-1

HORIZONTAL

- Editor-in-Chief of this name).
- Terbium (abbr.).
- A composer of this puzzle
- Interjection.
- Right end on touch football
- Nickname of baseball ref
- God of Thunder.
- Signal officer.
- Girl known as "Perpett, (initials).
- Tuberculosis (abbr.).
- Railroad engine.
- Elevated.
- Adverbial particle expressi
- Exclamation of triumph.
- Officer of the guard.
- To proceed.
- Traffic officer on 3rd floor.
- Last name of one Barbara E. L.'s nickname.
- Time of light between on next.
- Abbr. for Afghanistan.
- Rural delivery.
- A riddle.
- Miss Smith's subject.
- Animal of the mule family; Exhibition of animals.
- A composer of this puzzle
- Innocence itself (girl's ini
- 9A heavyweight (initials).
- To Athens goes Aeneas' wi
- Abbr. for aluminum.
- Young dog.
- Gwendolyn's last name.
- Fairy Queen in "A Midsum Dream."
- Sandwich Islands.
- Nickname of 9A class pre
- Irritated (shortened).
- The land of green (abbr.).
- One of the wittiest boys (ials).
- The land of the British.
- Syllable in music.
- Knight of the Bath.
- To implore.
- To exist.

Hartman—"Harry"
1928-29; Basketball, 1928-29;
ent. Art Club.
Althea P.—"Al"
1928-29; Secretary, Debat-
club; Glee Club, 9A; Honor Roll.

Frederick B.—"Freddie"
age Editor, "Manet"; Honor
9B; Winner of WEEI Spelling
Contest.
Dorothy M.—"Dot"
Aid Club, 9B; Hospital Happiness
9A.
Philip S.—"Doc"
Club.
Walter C.—"Red"
Football; Boys' Cooking Club,
reasurer, Athletic Club, 9A.
Lennor—"Shuttle"
Editor, "Manet".
Robert A.—"Bob"
resident Chem. Club; Glee Club,
ym. Club, 9B.
John S.—"Miss"
1929; Editor-in-Chief, "Manet";
Club, 9B.
Donald F.—"Don"
ne Club; Glee Club; Leaders'
Homeroom Committee.
Alfred B.—"Al"
Cheer Leader; Vice-President
Dramatic Club; Secretary, Lead-
club; Homeroom Committee.
Larion C.
Virginia M.—"Steve"
Dramatic Club; Glee Club.
N. Nettie C.—"Stevey"
Dramatic Club.
Edward J.—"Shrimp"
Thompson Seton Club.
Viola E.—"Bula"
Club, 9B; Crafts Club, 9A; Honor
Roll.
John E.
Club, 9B; Educational Travel
9A.
G. Warren—"Thomas"
1929; Second Orchestra.
Esther H.—"Pester"
Orchestra; Basketball Club; Honor
9B.
William C. Jr.—"Bill"
Student Council; First Or-
chestra, 9B; Camera Club, 9B; Gym
9A; Glee Club, 9A; Chairman,
room Committee.
Ivld
1928-29; Soccer, 1928; Pres-
Athletic Club.
Burton S.—"Dan"
urer, Airmen's Club.
Dorothy E.—"Dottie"
Orchestra; Confectionery Club.
Derwood C.—"Red"
Orchestra; Chem. Club.
Malbon W.—"May"
c, 1929; Chem. Club.
use, Raymond C.—"Foxie"
Club.
d. Eleanor M.—"Jimmie"
Head; Girls Athletic Editor,
et.
Barbara L.—"Bibs"
s Club, 9B; Art Club, 9A.
Joseph—"P-Z"
ionica Club, 9B; Gym Club, 9A.

MANET

17



CROSS-WORD PUZZLE OF 9A-1

HORIZONTAL

- Editor-in-Chief of this paper (last name).
- Terbium (abbr.).
- A composer of this puzzle (last name).
- Interjection.
- Right end on touch football team.
- Nickname of baseball referee.
- God of Thunder.
- Signal officer.
- Girl known as "Perpetual Motion" (initials).
- Tuberculosis (abbr.).
- Railroad engine.
- Elevated.
- Adverbial particle expressing negation.
- Exclamation of triumph.
- Officer of the guard.
- To proceed.
- Traffic officer on 3rd floor.
- Last name of one Barbara.
- E. L.'s nickname.
- Time of light between one night and next.
- Abbr. for Afghanistan.
- Rural delivery.
- A riddle.
- Miss Smith's subject.
- Animal of the mule family.
- Exhibition of animals.
- A composer of this puzzle (last name).
- Innocence itself (girl's initials).
- 9A heavyweight (initials).
- To Athens goes, "Eugene's" wife (initials).
- Abbr. for aluminum.
- Young dog.
- Gwendolyn's last name.
- Fairy Queen in "A Midsummer Night's Dream."
- Sandwich Islands.
- Nickname of 9A class president.
- Irritated (shortened).
- The land of green (abbr.).
- One of the wittiest boys in 9A (initials).
- The land of the British.
- Syllable in music.
- Knight of the Bath.
- To improve.
- To exist.

VERTICAL

- Witty author in 9A (last name).
- Foot in poetry.
- Preposition.
- Egg of a louse.
- Saxophonist in First Orchestra (last name).
- To pierce.
- To be (Latin).
- An article.
- Neuter pronoun.
- A right forward on the Junior Basketball Team.
- Christian (abbr.).
- A kind of tea.
- President of Camera Club (last name).
- President of Student Council (last name).
- Instrument found in most homes today.
- First two letters for East-South-East.
- Knights of the Swan.
- Class poet (last name).
- North America.
- Often.
- Turkish hat.
- Daughter (abbr.).
- U. S. island possession.
- A month.
- Moderately loud (abbr.).
- A mythological character.
- Girl in 9A whose father is a physician (last name).
- Lieutenant (abbr.).
- Subject 9A has with Miss Parker and Miss Fifield.
- Justice of the Peace.
- Saxophonist in First Orchestra (last name).
- Boy in 9A who wears a blue sweater (last name).
- Mrs. Ricker's assistant (initials).
- Form of crime.
- Subject 9A has with Mr. Harrington.
- Girl who changed her course (initials).
- Small mound of earth used in golf.
- Alternating current.
- "And often knocked his breast, as one that did repeat." Meter of this line (abbr.).
- Bachelor of Divinity.
- Girl with new style hair cut (initials).
- Measure of land.
- Song heard at Christmas (initials).
- Abbr. for a continent.
- The same.
- Myself.
- A quiet boy (initials).
- Old English.
- First two letters of a deadly explosive.
- Paid.
- Initials of 9A Class Secretary.

9A-2 LIMERICKS

There is a young lady, Ruth Bell,
Who certainly can act quite well;
When she takes a part
'Tis the essence of art;
The applause to the rafters does swell.

Here is Muriel Brady by name,
Who is sure to bring our class fame
By singing and playing,
And cleverly saying,
To entertain people's her aim.

Bill Campbell is our 9A tar,
Who deserves to steer by a star;
He will sail far and wide
With no wife by his side;
'Tis a boat which I mean, not a car.

Marie Clark's one ambition
Is to be a dietitian;
You'll use her chart
For a quiet heart,
And to keep it in good condition.

There is a young Miss Corthell,
Whose algebraic interpretation is swell;
It's a great sensation
To hear her Latin translation,
For she does that almost as well.

There is a young lady, Ruth Darr,
Who certainly cannot run far;
She'd surge puff and puff,
And say, "That's enough!"
And ride to her home in a car.

Ralph Davis of North Junior, 9A,
Is a natural-born comedian, they say;
But that's not his line;
To electricity he'll incline.
And make "light" of their laughter some day.

There is a young man named Frank,
Who is tall and lean and lank;
A brave aviator,
He longs to be later
Either that or a clerk in a bank.

There is a young lady named Ruth,
Her last name is Edison, forsooth;
Her dancing is bright,
Her curly hairs light;
She holds forth in a telephone booth.

An aviator, Jenkins by name,
Is well on the road to great fame;
His hair it is brown,
His blue eyes ne'er frown;
In knowledge he'll never be lame.

There is a young lad named Oscar,
Who always rides in a horse car,
From Squantum to school,
Where he tries to keep cool
Learning Latin verbs with Miss Parker.

Do you know our O'Hara San,
With her cute little Japanese fan?
Her first name is Bee,
'Twas a fine treat to see
Her portrayal of gay old Japan.

Tall and stately is Mary Louise,
Likes to argue, and most hard to please;
Dietetics is her aim,
Fancy menus her game,
When she speaks 'tis "hot air," not a breeze.

There is a young maid called Pauline,
Whose dancing's the finest I've seen;
Should you call her Paul
She'd not mind at all,
But would go on her way quite serene.

There is a young lady named Miles,
Whose face is wreathed ever in smiles;
To be a dietitian
Is her one ambition,
That cute little girl of the smiles.

There's a Needham whose first name is Art,
And he has a great big, loving heart;
But we are afraid
He's in love with a maid;
It's too bad he's been struck with love's dart.

Lowell Patterson is a name
That will surely bring our class fame;
We'll all watch him fly
Through the clouds of the sky,
And vow he is good at the game.

Young Peel is another named Art,
And I'll tell the world he is smart;
He walked "Miles" and "Miles"
To practice his wiles,
And then came home minus a heart.

There is a small lady named Pine,
Who sings sweetly line after line;
The Glee Club she made,
And each night she stayed
To trill most delightfully fine.

Our vice-president's Robert by name,
To him Latin verbs are a game;
At English and Chem.
He shines like a gem;
To become a professor's his aim.

A future actress is Edith Renaud;
So why should she always study so hard;
Her sweet face you'll meet
On the bright silver sheet,
And be thrilled if she sends you her card.

A young lady, Doris Roberts by name,
Is well on the road to great fame;
She'll beautifully sing,
And soon she will bring
Honors to us—that's her aim.

Our hero is named Romeo,
But he's not famous Juliet's beau;
When the teachers say "Stand!"
He leans on his hand,
And Miss Hunt almost frantic does go.

There is a tall person named Sawyer,
Who really can talk like a lawyer;
But I pity a crook
If he tried to hook
Anything that she thought belonged to 'er.

Our Fred is a person of fame,
And Seldon is Freddy's last name;
I am sure that you heard
Him spell word by word
As the radio champ he became.

There is a young lad named Simpson;
Don't mistake him for Secretary Stimson.
While Stimson is bright,
Our Simpson, he might
In Latin pass if he limps on

There is a young fellow, Don;
And what I'll tell you now is
His language so airy
Is not dictionary—
'Twould burn up the paper her
There's a boy by the name of
And he certainly is not all wet
But he is very brittle,
And says very little,
And he'd hate to be called the

Name	Famous
Anderson, Dorothy	Being a
Baker, Dorothy	Congrat
	Presi
Bailey, Dorothy	Grimin
Bullock, Herbert	Explai
Cunniff, Joe	Crankh
Dearing, Rita	Talking

Hall, Doris	Wee Vo
Holmes, Marion	Civics 2
Jacobson, Charles	Thinkin
Jay, Norman	Absence
Joyce, Rosemary	Smart s
Lawton, Dorothy	Doing h
McPhee, Millicent	Laughin
McCarthy, Muriel	That bl
McKean, Doris	Bashful
Miznault, Lilla	Cafeter
Nelson, Virginia	The Mi
Nickerson, Helen	Arguing
Nyberg, Robert	Being o
Parker, Pauline	Those v
Patstone, Elizabeth	Eskimo
Phelan, Joseph	Being t
Santusano, Rose	Being q
Stephens, Virginia	"Oh, ex
	pleasi
Stevens, Nettie	Collect
	autog
Smith, Marion	Being n
Whitford, Eleanor	Boylsh

9A-4

The handwriting of t
has been carefully studie
following decisions reach
Priscilla Allen.

You're a good-natured deli
Fond of fun, and have not
Virginia Berg.
Your writing reveals that y
and calm,
So clever you'll never meet
Lawrence Cody.
You are humorous, athletic
Stand five feet eight agains

Eileen Daggett.
You're inclined to be idle in
Boylsh like, but a popular l

A young maid called Pauline,
 Whose's the finest I've seen;
 Did you call her Paul
 Not mind at all,
 Go on her way quite serene.

A young lady named Miles,
 Whose is wreathed ever in smiles;
 A dietitian
 For one ambition,
 A little girl of the smiles.

A Needham whose first name is
 As a great big, loving heart;
 We are afraid
 In love with a maid;
 And he's been struck with love's
 T.

A Peterson is a name
 Surely bring our class fame;
 All watch him fly
 High the clouds of the sky,
 He is good at the game.

A Pel is another named Art,
 Tell the world he is smart;
 Talked "Miles" and "Miles"
 Practice his wiles,
 Came home minus a heart.

A small lady named Pine,
 Whose sweetly line after line;
 The Club she made,
 Each night she stayed
 Most delightfully fine.

A president's Robert by name,
 Latin verbs are a game;
 Polish and Chem.
 Comes like a gem;
 He a professor's his aim.

A netress is Edith Renaud;
 Should she always study so hard;
 Sweet face you'll meet
 The bright silver sheet,
 Thrilled if she sends you her card.

A lady, Doris Roberts by name,
 On the road to great fame;
 Beautifully sing,
 Soon she will bring
 To us—that's her aim.

A is named Romeo,
 Not famous Juliet's beau;
 The teachers say "Stand!"
 Hands on his hand,
 Hunt almost frantic does go.

A tall person named Sawyer,
 Only can talk like a lawyer;
 A pity a crook
 Tried to hook
 That she thought belonged to 'er.

A is a person of fame,
 On is Freddy's last name;
 Sure that you heard
 Spell word by word
 A radio champ he became.

A young lad named Simpson;
 Stake him for Secretary Stimson.
 The Stimson is bright,
 Simpson, he might
 Pass if he limps on

There is a young fellow, Don Smith,
 And what I'll tell you now is no myth:
 His language so airy
 Is not dictionary—
 'Twould burn up the paper herewith.

There's a boy by the name of Jack Swett,
 And he certainly is not all wet;
 But he is very brittle,
 And says very little,
 And he'd hate to be called the class pet.

Our Warren is a traffic cop,
 And at this he sure is a flop;
 But when he is near
 A pulley or gear,
 His name rises straight to the top.

There is a jaw worker named Walker,
 At gum-chewing he is a corker;
 He chews it all day
 Until he throws it away
 At a frown on the face of Miss Parker.

9A-3 CLASS CENSUS

Name	Famous For	Hobby	Fit For
Anderson, Dorothy	Being a good scout	Kindness	Sports Editor
Baker, Dorothy	Congratulating President Hoover	Reading	Secretary
Bailey, Dorothy	Grimacing	The movies	Town crier
Bullock, Herbert	Explaining things	Talking	Playing Indians
Cuniff, Joe	Cranking Fords	Sports	Garage man
Dearing, Rita	Talking	Swimming	Lady radio Announcer
Hall, Doris	Wee Voice	Reciting	Cheer leader
Holmes, Marion	Civics Notebook	Being in the office	Lady governor
Jacobson, Charles	Thinking	Baseball	Yankees
Jay, Norman	Absence	Golf	2nd Bobby Jones
Joyce, Rosemary	Smart sayings!	Winking	Comic editor
Lawton, Dorothy	Doing homework	Smiling	Comedian
McPhee, Millicent	Laughing	Being happy	Pepsodent Model
McCarthy, Muriel	That blush	Riding in street cars	Dancing teacher
McKean, Doris	Bashfulness	Basketball	New York?
Mignault, Lilla	Cafeteria studying	Being nice	Normal school
Nelson, Virginia	The Minstrel Show	Dancing	The follies
Nickerson, Helen	Arguing	Singing	Lawyer
Nyberg, Robert	Being on traffic	Gum	Second "Two Gun"
Parker, Pauline	Those wooden heels	Swimming	Channel Swimmer
Parstone, Elizabeth	Eskimo Pies	Running Races	Scout leader
Phelan, Joseph	Being tall	Hockey	Paper hanger
Santrunio, Rose	Being quiet	Looking nice	Orator
Stephens, Virginia	"Oh, excuse me please"	Regent Theater	Waitress
Stevens, Nettie	Collecting autographs	Running errands	Manicurist
Smith, Marion	Being noisy	Talking with boys	Librarian
Whitford, Eleanor	Boyish bob	Shadowing Virginia	Gym teacher

9A-4

The handwriting of the pupils
 has been carefully studied, and the
 following decisions reached.

Priscilla Allen.

You're a good-natured deliberate girl,
 Fond of fun, and have not a curl.

Virginia Berg.

Your writing reveals that you're quiet
 and calm.
 So clever you'll never meet with harm.

Lawrence Cody.

You are humorous, athletic and tall.
 Stand five feet eight against the wall.

Eileen Daggett.

You're inclined to be idle in class.
 Boyish like, but a popular lass.

Caroline Darrigo.

You are intelligent, quiet, and shy,
 And I bet you never wink an eye.

Helen Doty.

Your writing says you're tiny and cute,
 Sometimes and seldom mute.

Kenneth Dunbar.

Though you are small, you talk a lot,
 And many a time you do get caught.

Francis Fay.

A stocky lad that likes to play
 With pencil or ruler the live-long day.

William Finn.

Your letters end with a downward
 stroke.

Showing you're a person who appre-
 ciates a joke.

Mary Gray.

You have a humorous, poetic sense,
And athletic enough to jump over a
fence.

Vera Harrington.

You're neat, good-natured, shy and
bright.
Ask you a question, and you're there
with it right.

Frances Hutchins.

You talk very fast and stand quite tall,
A good sport, too, and loved by all.

Gorden Kendall.

You're a fairly good scholar and a
printer, too,
And we couldn't very well do without
you.

Benjamin Luftman.

You are popular, musical, and a good
sport, too.
As shown by your writing, that swings
like you.

Franklin MacWilliams.

You are quiet, yet full of business, too,
Polite to the teachers, and the boys
like you.

Martha Manning.

Full of fun, and affectionate, too.
If you're ever in a play, please wait
for your cue.

Dorothy McLean.

You're hard to convince, but just the
same,
You like to laugh and appear quite
vain.

James McNeice.

Good-natured and talkative and full of
fun,
Athletic, too—just watch him run!

Aida Muhn.

This sample of delicate writing does
tell
That as a student you do very well.

John Mulhall.

Your interest in outdoor life is told
By a clear handwriting, both large and
bold.

Doreen Murry.

Your fine close writing indicates
A nature calm and very sedate.

Norma Nelson.

Such writing as yours, so even and
small,
Asserts your shyness and fairness to
all.

Ethel Nuttall.

That you are pleasant, affectionate and
gay
Is told by your writing every day.

Helen O'Connor.

You are very much up-to-date,
Good-natured, witty, and never late.

Theresa Patnaude.

Your ambitious nature and very good
height
Is told by a handwriting both pale and
light.

Mary Patterson.

Fancy things attract your eye,
As shown by a writing which seems
quite shy.

Ruth Pickering.

You're fond of dancing, and athletic
built,
Such a bookworm, it makes your head
tilt.

Betty Sargent.

Sweet, simple-minded, your writing
reads,
Neat, systematic, and does many fine
deeds.

Walter Shaw.

Your fondness for Math. is very great,
As told in your writing, both large and
straight.

Edward Stoner.

In Civics you are witty, in Math. you
are bright,
But some other subjects are not your
delight.

Viola Swanson.

Very ambitious, good-natured are you,
An all-around good sport and syste-
matic, too.

David Trop.

You are the most athletic in class,
Are sometimes slow, but never last.

Dorothy Urquhart.

You're a musician, now, aren't you.
Dot?
A sense of humor, and a real good
sport.

9A-5 CLASS

CHARACTERISTICS

Neal Bowker—Class Shiek

Arthur Champean—Class Bookworm

Phillip Chase—Class Sailor

Leonard Condon—Class Wit

Rowland Crawford—Class Author

Charles Falconer—Class Dwarf

Bertha Ferguson—Class Tennis Player

Whitney Hall—Class Lawyer

Fred Hallsworth—Class Artist

Mary Hutt—Class Town Crier

William Jack—Class Encyclopedia

Edwin Lindholm—Class Fisherman

Robert Maxwell—Class Grin

Lloyd McGaw—Class Athlete

Dennis Maloney—Class Dreamer

James Morrill—Class Giggler

Elmer Nelson—Class Drudge

Eleanor Quinn—Class Sketcher

Perry Rebello—Class Scientist

John Redman—Class Blusher

Warren Rich—Class Imp

Dorothy Shaw—Class Vamp

Burton Tucker—Class Chatterbox

Reynold Whitehouse—Class Orator

Phyllis Williams—Class Dancer

Joseph Zona—Class Baby Cyclone



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 is, simple-minded, your writing
 is, systematic, and does many fine
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9A-5 CLASS CHARACTERISTICS

ver—(Class Shiek
 nmpenn—(Class Bookworm
 ose—(Class Sailor
 ndon—Class Wit
 rward—Class Author
 lromer—(Class Dwarf
 guson—(Class Tennis Player
 hall—(Class Lawyer
 worth—(Class Artist
 t—(Class Town Crier
 ack—(Class Encyclopedia
 dholm—(Class Fisherman
 xwell—Class Grin
 aw—(Class Athlete
 loney—(Class Dreamer
 rill—(Class Fidgeter
 son—(Class Prudger
 m—(Class Skeeter
 ello—(Class Scientist
 man—(Class Rusher
 ich—(Class Imp
 Shaw—Class Vamp
 Whitehouse—(Class Orator
 Williams—(Class Dancer
 na—(Class Baby Cyclone





SCHOOL NEWS



ASSEMBLIES

This semester, the North Junior High School has been humming with activities. Our Assemblies have never, since the opening of our school in 1927 been so interesting. At practically every assembly we have had an entirely different program.

Mr. Stacy B. Southworth, headmaster of Thayer Academy was the principal speaker of one of the assemblies. Mr. Southworth entertained us with a vivid narration of Lincoln's life. Mr. Muir, also present, expressed his sincere hopes that we would use some of the examples brought out in Mr. Southworth's speech.

A novel and inspiring demonstration was given at the assembly held to commemorate the birthdays of Lincoln and Washington. The assembly was novel as well as intensely patriotic. May Ritchie, assisted by pupils in pantomime gave a recital entitled "The Flag."

Through the courtesy of Kenneth Kennard, a resident of our section, we enjoyed on March 4, the inauguration ceremonies. A radio was connected with the broadcasting system at school. Pupils throughout the building in home and classrooms were able to receive these ceremonies from Washington and California. While many schools had special assemblies, this was not necessary in our school. We could go on with our work and listen to the interesting parts of the ceremonies.

Our thanks are extended to those who made this unusual and highly efficient program possible.

At one assembly we had the pleasure of hearing Mr. Taylor, head of the Music Department in the public schools of Quincy, and his four assistants who accompanied him. Mr. Taylor and his assistants entertained us with many fine selections.

During the assembly of February 14, an exhibition in gymnastics was given by members of the Leader's Club. The girl members of the club demonstrated the new exercises to be used during setting-up periods this semester. The girls were not lacking in pep, and if everyone in the school puts as much interest in this work as the sponsors and members, the success of this valuable club will continue.

"Which Way," is a playlet that was presented at a recent assembly by the 9-B civics class of last term. The object of the playlet was to explain one of the purposes of the junior high school. The play explained the various courses in our school and the subjects taken in each, including vocations one could follow when he is of age.

Mr. Cahill and Mr. Tibbetts, two men from the United Shoe Machinery Company, came to talk to us on "The Evolution of the Shoe." Mr. Cahill lectured while Mr. Tibbetts operated the stereopticon machine. We thoroughly enjoyed the views, which showed shoes, both modern and ancient worn in the various countries. Mr. Cahill lectured on all points concerning the shoe industry, explaining each one in detail, making the talk most interesting and instructive.

At our assembly on May 1, a play entitled, "One Night" was presented. The hope was to show the value of books. The play was very interesting and we hope to have more use made of the library, since the point was to dramatize it.

Miss Howes came to our assembly on February 28, and was a most enjoyable time. Miss Lewis and Mr. Howland were with us for the first time.

Tuesday, April 8, our school enjoyed the pleasure of being entertained by Herbert A. Taylor, manager of the Art Class. He performed magical tricks and did some juggling. His ventriloquism brought peals of laughter from his audience. Proceeds from the benefit of the 9A club were for the benefit of the Art Class. The Art program at our assembly on April 10, was prepared by the students of the Art Class. It consisted of stereopticon views of paintings and statues, accompanied with short talks given by our pupils on their subjects. Appropriate music was played on the victrola after the presentation of each stereopticon view.

We were surprised to find that Brother of WEEI introduced himself on his ukulele he sang and also recited several amusing songs. Big Brother's program was a treat and greatly appreciated.

Mr. Avis, the well-known bird man, gave us a bird lecture at one of our assemblies. His lecture was accompanied by many interesting stereopticon views of the birds and Mr. Avis imitated the birds' calls. He also played several appropriate selections on his piano throughout the program, contributing to a very enjoyable entertainment.

NEWS



one assembly we had the pleasure of hearing Mr. Taylor, of the Music Department in public schools of Quincy, and four assistants who accompanied him. Mr. Taylor and his assistants entertained us with fine selections.

During the assembly of February 4, an exhibition in gymnastics given by members of the Leadership Club. The girl members of the club demonstrated the new exercises to be used during setting-up periods this semester. The girls were not lacking in pep, and if anyone in the school puts as much interest in this work as the girls and members, the success of this valuable club will continue.

"Which Way," is a playlet that was presented at a recent assembly by the 9-B civics class of last term. The object of the playlet was to explain one of the purposes of the high school. The play explained the various courses in our school and the subjects taken in, including vocations one could follow when he is of age.

Mr. Cahill and Mr. Tibbetts, two men from the United Shoe Machinery Company, came to talk to us. "The Evolution of the Shoe" Mr. Cahill lectured while Mr. Tibbetts operated the stereopticon machine. We thoroughly enjoyed the views, which showed both modern and ancient shoes in the various countries. Mr. Tibbetts lectured on all points concerning the shoe industry, explaining each one in detail, making the most interesting and instructive

At our assembly on March 6, a play entitled, "One Winter's Night" was presented. The object was to show the value of books. As the play was very interesting, we hope to have more use made of our library, since the point was to patronize it.

Miss Howes came to our assembly on February 28, and we spent a most enjoyable time singing. Miss Lewis and Mr. Howland sang for us for the first time.

Tuesday, April 8, our school had the pleasure of being entertained by Herbert A. Taylor, magician. He performed magical tricks and did some juggling. His ventriloquism brought peals of laughter from his audience. Proceeds were for the benefit of the 9A class gift. The Art program at our assembly on April 10, was prepared by students of the Art Class. It consisted of stereopticon views of famous paintings and statues, accompanied with short talks given by different pupils on their subjects. Appropriate music was played on the victrola after the presentation of each stereopticon view.

We were surprised to see Big Brother of WEEI introduced as our entertainer. Accompanying himself on his ukulele he sang and also recited several amusing poems. Big Brother's program was a real treat and greatly appreciated.

Mr. Avis, the well-known birdman, gave us a bird lecture at one of our assemblies. His lecture was accompanied by many interesting stereopticon views of the different birds and Mr. Avis imitated their calls. He also played several appropriate selections on his violin throughout the program, which contributed to a very enjoyable entertainment.

A program suitable for National Health Week was recently presented at a special assembly. The two points principally stressed were good health and good citizenship.

Included in this interesting program were stereopticon views of famous people who have rendered great service in this work, pictures and rules of the proper foods to eat and the right health habits to form. Short talks on these subjects were given by different pupils.

North Junior won first prize in the Class E Orchestras at the Massachusetts school band and orchestra contest, held Saturday, May 11, in Newton. A tablet is to be presented to our school by the National Bureau for the Advancement of Music and the Music Supervisors' National Conference. Each member received a pin in recognition of his or her fine work, and at a recent assembly all members were presented with the school letter.

As the Newton competition was a preliminary one, our orchestra was eligible to play in the New England contest, also winning first place, making our orchestra the best in New England. The congratulations of the school are offered to our 52 musicians and their director.

SCHOOL ACTIVITIES

We have now adopted a new plan for the leading of the devotional exercises at our weekly assemblies. The various home rooms have taken charge, starting with the 9A classes and going in turn through all the others. A pupil is appointed to conduct the opening exercises.

Boy Scout Anniversary Week was observed by Scouts at North Junior by scout ceremonies. The flag was raised and lowered each day by scouts. While the banner was being lowered and raised Vincent Gookin made the ceremonies more patriotic and colorful by playing colors and reveille.

A new feature in our school life at North Junior has been introduced. Once a week we have had a home room period. During the month of February the meetings were held mainly to enable all pupils to have a share in keeping their home rooms neat. Since then compositions have been written suggesting class creeds. Many very fine creeds have been written. Rooms with the best creeds were rooms 2, 104, 203, and 307.

On Thursday, February 26, all rooms in the building were inspected by a delegation of pupils and a teacher. Honors were given for original ideas, neatness, and decorations, to rooms 4, 102, 201, and 308. Second honors to rooms 5, 107, 206, and 307.

Parents' Night was observed at school Wednesday evening, March 20. A program of physical training activities, followed by a Glider contest was held in the gymnasium.

On Monday, March 17, our airplane meet was held in the gymnasium under the supervision of Mr. Howland, assisted by Miss Dennison and Miss Flavin.

In the Gliding contest Frank Dclear won with ten seconds.

In the contest for "R. O. G's," Stuart Albright won with 25 seconds to his credit. In the contest for "R. O. G's," hand launched, Stuart Albright's time was 30 seconds and Norman Johnson's was 20 seconds.

In the Safety Poster contest, held for the junior high schools in Quincy, Ruth Bell of 9A received first prize. Arthur Peel, also of 9A received fourth prize. Phyllis Williams and John Gill received honorable mention.

At one of our 9A class meetings Esther Thorley played two saxophone solos, accompanied by Muriel Brady. Frank Dclear and Donald Smith gave the pupils an exhibition of model planes, which was followed by two recitations given by Alfred Starrett. Carlton Powers sang "Carolina Moon" and Benjamin Luftman entertained us with two selections entitled "Sonny Boy" and "Marie." The entertainment committee for the next meeting was chosen with Phyllis Elliot as chairman and Hartman Sass as assistant. Mary Louise Lamb, Pauline Lovitt, Naomi Morrison, and Neal Bowker were chosen to sing at the next meeting.

Because of the limited number of pupils that the cafeteria will accommodate, it is necessary to have three recess groups. The eighth grades meet during the first

lunch period, the seventh during the second, and the eighth grades make up the last. Each section is in charge of a teacher and a student who with her assistant maintains the cafeteria in good condition. If the tables, chairs, and room are neat, each group can score 100 points.

A banner is presented each week to the group having the highest score.

The 9A Class has purchased a radio, which is to be presented to the school as a graduation gift.

"O' Hara San," was presented by the combined Dramatic Clubs on May 17. The tale was based on poetry gave the pupils a new view of "O' Hara San," a beautiful daughter of Kanaya. O' Hara San's love, Kintara, O' Hara San's lover, it rather difficult to make consent to the marriage, but inoto Fushimi a snobbish girl also wants her hand. But Kanaya consents to wait for the time in which time O Kashi Kintara to return. It seems rather foolish as to whether O' Hara San's real lover is coming back or not, ever, to our delight her lover comes up at the last moment, and for rightly demands his hand. The play was excellent as being able to hold the tense interest. The scenery was very picturesque, the trelage trimmed with wisteria vines. All taking part

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because of the limited number of pupils at the cafeteria will accommodate, it is necessary to have three recess groups. The high grades meet during the first

lunch period, the seventh grades during the second, and the ninth grades make up the last group. Each section is in charge of a captain who with her assistants sees that the cafeteria is kept in tidy condition. If the tables, floor and room are neat, each group may score 100 points.

A banner is presented each week to the group having the highest score.

The 9A Class has purchased a radio, which is to be presented to the school as a graduation gift.

"O' Hara San," was presented by the combined Dramatic and Glee Clubs on May 17. The tale, largely based on poetry gave the story of "O' Hara San," a beautiful daughter of Kanaya. O Kashi Kintara, O' Hara San's lover, finds it rather difficult to make Kanaya consent to the marriage, as Nashimoto Fushimi a snobbish prince also wants her hand. However, Kanaya consents to wait one year in which time O Kashi Kintara is to return. It seems rather doubtful as to whether O' Hara San's real lover is coming back. However, to our delight her lover shows up at the last moment, and therefore rightly demands his love's hand. The play was excellent, as well as being able to hold our intense interest. The scenery was very picturesque, the trellises being trimmed with wisteria and vines. All taking part were

arrayed in Japanese costumes adding to the beauty of the play.

Much of this material has been condensed from the reports of the Reporters' Club to the Quincy papers. My sincere thanks is extended to Priscilla Barnes and Margarida McManus from whose reports I have taken ideas and who have helped me greatly to make this department possible.

ROLAND CRAWFORD.

ORCHESTRA

First Violins

Albert Soletto
David Fulton
Eleanor Burt
Richard Kendall
Frederick Smail
Albert Widdop
Agnes Dunne
Grace McIntyre
John Zottoli
Albert Johnson
Russell Carlson
Roy Strang
Dorothy Urquhart
Phyllis Elliot
Alma Harmon

Second Violins

John King
James Johnston
Donald Knowles
Lawrence Widdop
Everett Kennedy
Francis Condry
Jack Young
Muriel Towle
Isabel Allen
Virginia Eddy
Clarence Roberts
Mary Guilmartin
Evelyn Gazzam
Russell Anderson
Ferdinand Schroth

Cornets

William Doherty
Benjamin Luftman
Howard Robinson
Fredrick Walker
Norma Cook

Clarinets

Ralph Dearnaley
Orrin Saunders
Arthur Johnston
Clare Ewing

Flutes

John Huerth
Robert Keith
John Richardson

Saxophones

Esther Thorley
Derwood Wadleigh
Edwin Locke

Trombone

Robert Harper

Horn in F

John Metherall

Drums

Donald MacKay
Paul Jenkins

Piano

John Gill

CLUBS

Unless a person has actually visited the North Junior High School on a Wednesday afternoon, it would be almost impossible to appreciate the sudden haste and anxious desire on the part of the students as they pass from their sixth to seventh period room.

This seventh period is their club period. Just what does it mean to them?

Practically every teacher among the faculty has made a declaration as to what type of club shall be his or her specialty for that year, and as a result we have over thirty clubs.

Now can you understand the children's eagerness, and that general air of hurried anticipation? They are going to a period which is theirs by choice, and they like it.

THE AIRPLANE CLUB—1ST

Director—Mr. Howland
President—Walter Delear
Secretary—Walter Carlson

The purpose of the club is to learn about aeronautics, through making and actually flying scale models. We make our club all the more interesting by having the members start as grease monkeys. They work for the ratings of mechanic, pilot and the highest rating, that of ace. All boys are intensely interested, and we have learned much concerning aviation.

THE AIRPLANE CLUB—2ND

Director—Miss Flavin
President—Vincent Gookin
Vice-President—Orrin Saunders
Secretary—Russell Williams

The purpose of our club is to learn all we can about aviation. We study and discuss the different types of planes and club members bring in items of current interest about flying and flyers. As we learn by doing, most of the club

members are making flying and scale models of planes, which we expect to exhibit in June.

THE 3RD AIRPLANE CLUB

Director—Miss Dennison
President—Alfred Keith
Vice-President—Robert Chadwick
Secretary—Richard Fisher

The object of our club is to acquaint its members with the building of model airplanes. We have a classroom to ourselves, and for our own use which suits our purpose of building planes. At every meeting we discuss current aeronautics, and discuss our meeting on a strictly business basis.

ART CLUB

Director—Miss Smith
President—Hartman Sass
Vice-President—Gladys Leonard
Secretary—Jack Leonard
Treasurer—Alma Harmon

We, of the Art Club have done various things this year. Block printing has been our speciality. We've made prints of buildings, ships and horses. Recently beside drawing, we've made portfolios, crayon drawings on linen for panels, and corners for blotters. Each meeting that the weather permits we do out-of-door sketching.

AVIATOR CLUB

Director—Miss Burns
President—Whitney Hall
Vice-President—Dorothy Lawton
Secretary—Ruth Cashman
Treasurer—Burton Tucker

The object of our club is to acquaint its members with the many prominent aviators of the time. We have a number of books at our disposal in the club-room. Various interesting and entertaining short stories about trans-Atlantie, world and dawn-to-dusk fliers have been told. We have also studied the history of heavier-than-air and lighter-than-air craft. Perhaps the

part of the club period when we all look forward with interest is that given over to a discussion of current topics.

BASKETRY CLUB

Director—Miss Reilly
President—Lorraine Stevens
Sec. and Treas.—Betty Moore

The activities of this club include the making of reed baskets. The periods of time spent as well as profitable time spent in making attractive sets, trays, sewing baskets and flower baskets.

THE BETTER ENGLISH CLUB

Director—Miss Coyle
Chairman—Ruth Cummins
Secretary—Yvonne Hayes

The aim of our club is to make our English clear, correct, and pleasant in everyday life, for the benefit of those to whom we speak. We aim to correct mistakes, carelessness, as well as to make size clear enunciation. We have tried to carry out this aim by posing through the telling of interesting short stories, books, the reading of poetry, and in playing games.

BOYS' BOOKLOVERS' CLUB

Director—Mr. Rieckle

The object of the Boys' Book Club is to take up the study of new and interesting books and authors. We try to make the periods interesting as well as educational by reading the books. Many periods are held in the library. At times the lending of books takes place among the members.

BOOKLOVERS' CLUB FOR GIRLS

Director—Miss Bair
President—Mariel Brady
Vice-President—Dorothy L. I.
Secretary—Virginia Cochran
Treasurer—Dorothy Bailey

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Vice-President—Robert Chadwick
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part of the club period to which we all look forward with pleasure, is that given over to a discussion of current topics.

BASKETRY CLUB

Director—Miss Reilly
President—Lorraine Stevens
Sec. and Treas.—Betty Muir

The activities of this club include the making of reed and raffia baskets. The periods of this interesting as well as profitable club are spent in making attractive bridge sets, trays, sewing baskets, and flower baskets.

THE BETTER ENGLISH CLUB

Director—Miss Coyle
Chairman—Ruth Cummings
Secretary—Yvonne Hayes

The aim of our club is to have clear, correct, and pleasant speech in everyday life, for the sake of those to whom we speak. We also aim to correct mistakes, due to carelessness, as well as to emphasize clear enunciation. The club has tried to carry out these purposes through the telling of interesting short stories, book reports, the reading of poetry, and by playing games.

BOYS' BOOKLOVERS' CLUB

Director—Mr. Rickle

The object of the Booklovers' Club is to take up the study of useful and interesting books and their authors. We try to make our periods interesting as well as educational by reading the best of books. Many periods are spent in the library. At times the exchanging of books takes place among the members.

BOOKLOVERS' CLUB FOR GIRLS

Director—Miss Bair
President—Muriel Brady
Vice-President—Dorothy Huke
Secretary—Virginia Cochrane
Treasurer—Dorothy Bailey

The object of our club is to acquaint its members with good literature. Various committees have entertained us with poems and stories by such authors as Kipling, Poe, O. Henry and Dumas. In order that we may become better acquainted with the authors and stories of famous books we have games and contests.

CAMERA CLUB

Director—Miss Harriner
President—Westly Rogers
Secretary—Frances Hutchins
Business Manager—

Charles Lambrose

When the Camera Club was first started there were ten members. At present there are eight, two having dropped out to join the staff. Our roll is limited, as the developing rooms hold not more than five at a time. During club periods we have taken pictures of the various buildings in Quincy, some members being so interested as to go to Boston and take views there. At present the eight members are developing, printing, and coloring pictures. All members have kept an album for their pictures.

CHEM CLUB

Director—Mr. Harrington
President—Robert Putnam
Vice-President—Robert Simpson
Secretary—Robert Jordan

The object of our club is to give the members some idea of what chemistry is like. Many experiments have been performed, among them being dust explosions, combustion of iodine on phosphorus, flower gardens, and many others. Each experiment is explained in full with the aid of formulae. Members are allowed to take part in some of the experiments and they have gained considerable knowledge of the subject.

CONFECTIONERY CLUB

Director—Miss Helen Hunt
Secretary—Pauline Lovitt

The Confectionery Club consists of twenty-one girls. Under the direction of Miss Hunt, the club meets in the cooking room, or one of the vacant school rooms. Several different kinds of candy have been made. Dues are collected weekly to cover cost of materials used.

THE CRAFTS CLUB

President—Rita Driscoll
Secretary and Treasurer—
Dorothy Soderberg

The Crafts Club under the supervision of Miss Burnett has made many beautiful as well as useful things. Some of the articles are: lampshades, scarfs, pocketbooks, penwipers, window tie backs, and embroidery. New stitches are being taught and instructions are given in designing.

CRAFTS CLUB

Director—Miss Starr
President—Beth Ayres
Secretary and Treasurer—
Helen O'Connor

The object of our club is to teach its members how to make useful and decorative articles for personal and home use. Pocketbooks, lampshades, bureau scarfs, luncheon clothes, towels and bead flowers have been made.

THE CRAFT CLUB

Directors—Miss Bradley and
Miss Parker
Secretary—Marjorie Engley

The object of our club is to help girls learn the art of making different kinds of useful and fancy articles. The members have made pocketbooks, embroidered scarfs, and towels, and many other useful

articles. The members have spent a profitable as well as enjoyable time during their stay in the Craft Club.

THE DEBATING CLUB

Director—Miss Kimble
President—Ralph Davis
Vice-President—John Ryan
Secretary—Althea Sawyer
Treasurer—Spencer Peel

The purpose of our club is to teach the pupils of our school how to debate, and provide those who like to debate the opportunity. This year we have given a debate on free passing in corridors, and on the compulsory school age at parent-teachers' night.

THE ERNEST THOMPSON SETON CLUB

Director—Miss Olive Hunt
President—Marie Hooper
Secretary—David Lambert

At this time the Ernest Thompson Seton Club is quite active. Why? Because spring is here, and that means the coming of birds to which we devote our study. Our object is to study nature. We have also spent many interesting periods in the reading of stories on the life of different animals.

THE HARMONICA CLUB

Director—Miss Gornley
President—Lenwood Seaver
Vice-President—Robert Cushing
Secretary and Treasurer—
Robert Snyder

The Harmonica Club has continued this term with the playing of pieces already learned and has spent much time learning new pieces. We have adopted a club book "200 pieces for the harmonica." One Wednesday we visited an ill member and played for him. His mother served the ever-welcome ice cream. We hope to continue the Harmonica Club for another season.

THE HIKING CLUB

Director—Miss Edmonston
President—Alfred Brown
Treasurer—Harry Maxwell
Secretary—Phyllis Donahue

The object of our club is to hike and be out-of-doors the time. We have hiked interesting places: Thin Carnival Ground, Dennison port, and others. At one time the club had planned to have a hike at Squaw Rock, but the rain made it essential to have our meeting in the cafeteria.

THE HIKING CLUB

Director—Miss Tufts
President—John Zottoli
Secretary and Treasurer—
George Nichols

The object of our club is to create a love for the outdoors. We have approximately twenty members, all of whom are hikers. This semester our distance was covered in an Saturday hike over the Squaw Trail to Big Blue.

HOME BEAUTIFUL CLUB

Director—Miss Nickerson
President—Carolyn Trop
Vice-President—Blanche Brown
Secretary—Elizabeth Atkins

The girls of the Home Beautiful Club have been studying home making. They have made the home more attractive. Their note books contain interesting illustrations of home furnishings.

A visit to the Dorothy House gave them an opportunity to see the kinds of furnishings in the homes of the Old Period.

A trip to the Home Beautiful Exposition will finish the work.

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THE HIKING CLUB

Director—Miss Edmonston
President—Alfred Brown
Treasurer—Harry Maxwell
Secretary—Phyllis Donahue

The object of our club is to take hikes and be out-of-doors most of the time. We have hiked to many interesting places: Third Hill, Carnival Ground, Dennison's Airport, and others. At one time the club had planned to have a party at Squaw Rock, but the rain made it essential to have our party in the cafeteria.

THE HIKING CLUB

Director—Miss Tufts
President—John Zottoli
Secretary and Treasurer—George Nicholson

The object of our club is to create a love for the out-of-doors. We have approximately fifteen members, all of whom are good hikers. This semester our greatest distance was covered in an all-day, Saturday hike over the Sky Line Trail to Big Blue.

HOME BEAUTIFUL CLUB

Director—Miss Nickerson
President—Carolyn Trop
Vice-President—Blanche Bendenelli
Secretary—Elizabeth Atkinson

The girls of the Home Beautiful Club have been studying how to make the home more attractive. Their note books contain interesting illustrations of home furnishings.

A visit to the Dorothy Quiney House gave them an opportunity to see the kinds of furnishings used in the homes of the Colonial Period.

A trip to the Home Beautiful Exposition will finish the term's work.

THE HOSPITAL HAPPINESS CLUB

Director—Miss Currier
President—Ethel Clays
Secretary—Muriel Mundy
Treasurer—Thelma Westerling

This year we have made and sent many favors to children in different hospitals. We have made bunnies, scrap books, May baskets, valentines, etc. We are now finishing flowers for the operetta.

JUNIOR HANDIWORK CLUB

Director—Miss Ferguson
President—Mary Schneiderhan
Vice-President—Helen Carey
Secretary—Jessie Mundie
Custodian—Bertha Twyman

The object of our club is to learn to make useful and attractive articles combined with embroidery stitches.

Every member has made a bur-lap bag with Swedish weaving, worsted pocketbook, felt sunbonnet, penwiper, cretonne work basket, containing pinecushion, scissors case, and needle case.

THE KNOW YOUR CITY CLUB

Director—Miss Shirley
President—James McCormack
Secretary—Clifford Wilmath

The object of this club is to teach our future citizens to know more about their city. The club travels whenever the weather permits. We have visited many interesting places in Quincy, among them the Blue Hills Reservation, and the Shore Boulevard.

REPORTERS' CLUB

Director—Miss Gooch
President—Bernard Kane
Secretary—Ruth Alexanderson

The members of the Reporters' Club write the class, club and school news which is printed in the *Quincy Patriot Ledger* and the *Quincy Evening News* each week. Through these columns the public and pupils of the schools learn of the activities of the different departments of North Junior.

SENIOR DRAMATIC CLUB

Director—Miss Savage
President—Carleton Power
Vice-President—Alfred Starrett
Secretary—Ruth Bell
Treasurer—Benjamin Luftman

The Senior Dramatic Club pupils are enjoying themselves. We are divided into groups, each being assigned to prepare an entertainment for a definite week. The last few meetings have been devoted to two excellent plays, "The Serenade" and "Bluebeard." Those taking part in the entertainments must have their part memorized and when the entertainment is given it must be a finished piece of work.

THE STAMP CLUB

President—Andrew Peterson
Vice-President—Robert Eberts
Secretary—Robert Sharp
Treasurer—Beverly Corthell

The object of the club is to instruct new members in collecting and recognizing stamps, and giving those farther advanced the opportunity of obtaining new ones through this medium. A number

of the members have acquired large collections in this manner, as a liberal part of each period is devoted to trading.

SUNBEAMS CLUB

Director—Miss Connick
President—Dorothy Horton
Vice-President—Beatrice Barton
Secretary—Hazel Winders

The purpose of this club is to help other people. The girls have given many things. They are now making scrapbooks, puzzles and belts to be distributed to the children's wards in different hospitals. It is also a purpose for the members of this club to spread sunshine around and make every one happy.

STUDENT COUNCIL

Director—Miss Horrigan
President—William Todd
Vice-President—Elizabeth Sargent
Secretary—Spencer Peel

The new home room chairmen were elected at the beginning of this semester in the different home rooms.

A good deal of work has been covered this term and many problems of the school have been brought up, discussed, and settled. Among those are traffic, assemblies, lockers, tardiness, and other problems concerning our school.

Stanley Call has been elected chief of the traffic department.

The members of the council wish to extend their gratitude to all those who have cooperated to carry out this student participation program.



Standing: Leonard Reilly, Lloyd Mr. Rogers, Coach.
 Sitting: Walter Smith, Philip DeYoung.

CHEER LEADER

We have an energetic cheer leaders, but they have no chance to show their power except when they are requested to lead a few cheers in the gym. However, the baseball game is now on and the cheerleaders should have plenty of work on their hands. The squad comprised of boys and two girls: Al Henry Fuller, Bernice Hippen, and Doris Norden.

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Treasurer—Hazel Winders

The purpose of this club is to help other people. The girls have many things. They are now making scrapbooks, puzzles and other things to be distributed to the children in different hospitals.

It is also a purpose for the members of this club to spread cheer around and make every day happy.

STUDENT COUNCIL

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Walter Call has been elected president of the traffic department.

The members of the council wish to extend their gratitude to those who have coöperated in carrying out this student participation program.



Boys' Basketball Team

Standing: Leonard Reilly, Lloyd McGaw, Paul McCombs, Charles Anderson, Hartman Sass, Mr. Rogers, Coach.
Sitting: Walter Smith, Philip Daley, Carleton Jepson, Roy Eaton, David Trop, Alvin DeYoung.

CHEER LEADERS

We have an energetic group of cheer leaders, but they have little chance to show their powers, except when they are requested to lead a few cheers in the assembly. However, the baseball games are now on and the cheer leaders should have plenty of work on hand. The squad comprises two boys and two girls: Al Starratt, Henry Fuller, Bernice Hipson and Doris Norden.

BASEBALL

The second game of the season was played Friday, when we were defeated by South Junior High at a score of 9-5. The high score was the result of poor fielding, lack of backing and errors.

Philip Daley pitched a good game.



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SPORTS

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THE BASKETBALL TEAM BOYS' ATHLETICS

During our last basketball season we were near the top although we did not come in first. The boys played as well as could be expected. The boys on the first team are: Paul McCombs, Lloyd McGaw, Hartman Sass, David Trop, and Philip Daley. Harold Anderson and Carlton Jepson also played, but are now at the Senior High. These boys were awarded letters and the boys on the second, who are Tony Detillo, Albert Detillo, William Bryant, Charles Lambross, James McNeice, Robert Fisher, Lloyd Craig, Robert King, Frank Lundy, Spencer Peel, and William Pendergast. These boys also will receive letters at some later date.

GIRLS' ATHLETIC REPORTS BASKETBALL

North vs. South at South

The following is one of the best games of the season in the hearts of the girls that made up the girls' team at North Junior High as told by one of the girls to the reporter.

We assembled on the floor of the South Junior Gym at exactly 3.30. Miss Mullarkey who acted as umpire at the game gave us instructions in regard to the game, about to be played. We then took our places and the contest started.

The girls played excellently on both teams. At the end of the 3rd quarter the teams were weary and the 12-12 score ragged our nerves extremely.

After a rest period of 2 minutes

we came on to the floor, starting the fourth and last period of the game. It went on and on, one team after another fighting every inch of the floor. I, myself, had not played very good. But with one minute to play I finally secured in ending the game with a basket making the score 14-12 in favor of North.

The line-up for North was as follows:

Center: Althea Sawyer and Bertha Fergerson.

Side Center: Bernice Hipson and Kathleen Costello.

Guard: Virginia Nelson and Eleanor Quinn.

Forward: "Dot" McKean and Eleanor "Jimmie" Whitford and Dorothy Anderson.

The North vs. South Game

The following is one of the games the girls' baseball team has played under the direction of its captain, Doris McKean.

We met at the lower Merry-mount field and were given instructions by the umpire, Eleanor Phillbrick and scorekeeper, Miss Mullarkey.

Marlyn Nourse was pitcher the first three innings and Eleanor Whitford pitched the last four. South was up at bat first and made quite a few hits. Then followed North which made some very good runs.

The score at the sixth inning was tie. The seventh inning South was at bat and made six runs, while North made three leaving the score 22-19 in South's favor.

All through the game both teams had very fine spirit.



Standing: Back Row: B. Lamb, Althea Fergerson, Kathleen Costello, Virginia Nelson, Bernice Hipson, Eleanor Quinn, Dorothy Anderson, Coach.

Sitting: Eleanor Quinn, Bernice Hipson, Phyllis Whitford, Dorothy Anderson, Front Row: E.



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Girls' Basketball Team

Standing: Back Row: Bertha Ferguson, Dorothy Anderson, Mary Louise
 Lamb, Althea Sawyer, Virginia Nelson.

Second Row: Esther Noyes, Edith Lundgren, Miss. Mullarkey,
 Coach.

Sitting: Eleanor Quinn, Eleanor Whitford, Doris McKean, Bernice
 Hipson, Phyllis Elliot.

Front Row: Elizabeth Lord, Kathleen Costello.

OUR ALUMNI

After the members of our graduating classes left their Alma Mater, they were not content to sit back and take things easy, instead they set out to look for new worlds to conquer. They found them, and emerged victorious. Let us see what some of them are doing down at senior high school.

- Jan. '28—Burton Whitman—Honors.
 '28—Francis Rangvie—Basketball.
 '28—Marguerite Haake—High Honors.
 '28—Janet Hemingway—High Honors.
 June '28—Leslie Adams—Honor Roll.
 '28—Louisa Almy—High Honors. Attending Thayer Academy.
 '28—Lucien Chase—Basketball.
 '28—Marie Donahue—Senior High Second Orchestra.
 '28—Mildred Folger—Honor Roll.
 '28—Homer Jenks—Quincy Evening News High School Correspondent; Q. H. S. Band.
 '28—Christine Messenger—Basketball.
 '28—Amy Morgan—Basketball.
 '28—Kenneth Morgan—Basketball.
 '28—Gilbert Neal—Senior High Band and Orchestra.
 '28—Elizabeth Pebles—Senior High School Second Orchestra.
 '28—William Schwartz—Q.H.S. Band.
 '28—Marjorie Shennett—High Honor Roll.
 '28—James Sicafoose—Track. Now in Norfolk, Va.
 '28—Leila Smith—Senior High Second Orchestra.
 '28—Lincoln Speiss—High Honor Roll.
 '28—Lois Towne—Attending Woodward Institute.
 '28—Kenneth Urquhart—Q.H.S. Band.
 '28—Virginia Wheeler—High Honors.
 '28—Esther Williams—Senior High Second Orchestra.
 '28—Chester Young—Representative from the J. '31 Class at Senior High to Athletic Council of Football and Basketball.
 '28—Edith Young—Honor Roll.
 '28—Madeline Brown—Attending Woodward Institute.
 '28—Beulah Hunt—Attending Thayer Academy.

- '28—Florence Harney—Honors.
 '28—Mildred Lighthbody—Honors.
 '28—Drucilla McCutcheon—Honors.
 '28—Earl Megathlin—Honors.
 Jan. '29—William Cresswell—Orchestra and Band.
 '29—George Eagles—Orchestra.
 '29—Robert Ewing—Orchestra.
 '29—Louis Paragalla—Band.

THE ALUMNI DANCE

The alumni held their first annual dance on April 26, 1929, in the gymnasium.

It was started with the grand march, led by Mr. and Mrs. R. Donald Boling, the parents of Chester Young, a prominent athlete and student at Senior High School. The grand march was followed by general dancing, interspersed with several novelty dances, the latter of which Mr. Howland directed. The music was furnished by Milly Reynolds Orchestra. Refreshments consisted of punch served during the evening. Miss Savage, Miss Tufts, Miss Flavin, Miss Burns, Mr. Collins, and Mr. Howland represented the faculty.

The various committees were:

- Decoration—John Smith, Christine Messenger, William Schwartz, Gilbert Neal, Kenneth Morgan, Adelaide Randall, Hazel Keith, Earl Lantery, and Norman Sipple.
 Refreshments—Chester Young, Ann Miller, and Edith Bone.
 Tickets—Earl Megathlin and Helen Kearney.
 Entertainment—James Sicafoose, George Eagles, Josephine Cullen, and Amy Morgan.
 Invitations—Ruth Leavitt.
 Mrs. Boling acted as matron.

NEIGHBOR NEWS

This is the first exchange of the MANET has ever published. We have asked cities and towns in Massachusetts to exchange with us, and have already received copies from Pittsfield, Somerville, Weymouth, Chelsea, Westchester, Beverly, Winchester, New Bedford, Methuen, Natick, Boston, Lynn and Greenfield. The following are interesting items taken from these magazines:

The Victor, Boston. On the third and fourth the annual show was held in the Thompson School. Mr. Lunt of the Teacher's College, Boston was the judge.

The Junior Pioneer, Fall River. An evening school has been organized at the Henry Lord High for the purpose of finishing the education of students who have left school to work.

The J. H. S. Pioneer, Fall River. This is the first issue of the magazine. The name of the magazine was suggested by one of the pupils, who said that the magazine is laying the foundation for the future to follow.

Briscoe Briefs, Beverly. This issue was given over to the members of the alumni, who have succeeded in making this a creditable paper.

The Wadleigh Life, Weymouth. The Wadleigh "W" is the honor that can be given to a student.

Northern Light, New Bedford. On March fourteenth Mr. W. Tait visited Normandy and lectured on Newfoundland native land.

—Florence Harney—Honors.
 —Mildred Lightbody—Honors.
 —Drucilla McCutcheon—Honors.
 —Earl Megathlin—Honors.
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Refreshments—Chester Young, Ann Boling and Edith Bone.

Entertainment—Earl Megathlin and Helen Boling.

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The Victor, Boston. On January third and fourth the annual flower show was held in the Frank V. Thompson School. Mr. Joseph Lunt of the Teacher's College of Boston was the judge.

The Junior Pioneer, Fall River: An evening school has been organized at the Henry Lord Junior High for the purpose of furthering the education of students who have left school to work.

The J. H. S. Pioneer, Greenfield: This is the first issue of this magazine. The name of the magazine was suggested by one of the pupils, who said that the magazine is laying the foundation for others to follow.

Briscoe Briefs, Beverly: This issue was given over to the members of the alumni, who have succeeded in making this a very creditable paper.

The Wadleigh Life, Winchester: The Wadleigh "W" is the highest honor that can be given to any student.

Northern Light, New Bedford: On March fourteenth Mr. Robert W. Tait visited Normandin and lectured on Newfoundland, his native land.

Central Sentinel, Methuen: Dr. Grigg lectured at the Central on the "Significance of Poetry in Relation to the Fine Arts."

The Broadcaster, Watertown: A Service Club has been originated in the West Jr. for the purpose of cooperating with the faculty in promoting school spirit.

Shurtleff Savings, Chelsea: Mr. Frank Pitcher, principal of the Shurtleff School, has retired from this position and moved to Maine.

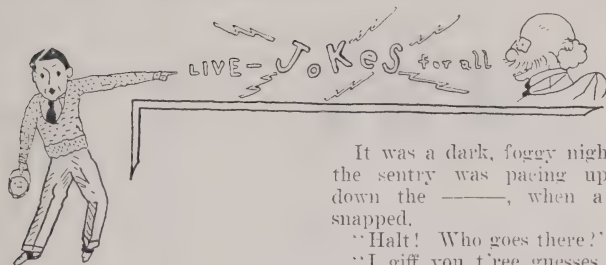
The Transmitter, West Newton: On November eighth, parents and other interested citizens visited the Warren School to hear the recitations and to learn how things were done. Supper was served at 6.30.

Red and White News, Pittsfield: The Plunkett baseball team won the fifteenth cup and has determined to win cup number sixteen.

The Nor'easter, Somerville: At a recent assembly, Mr. Thistle presented prizes to two pupils of the Northeastern. These pupils wrote compositions for the contest held annually by the National Commission for Education in Safety, winning first and third prizes respectively. The first prize was \$15 and a gold medal, and the third prize was \$5 and a bronze medal.

The Spotlight, Winthrop: Each pupil has his share in publishing this magazine, so that this yearly paper is a result of the efforts of the whole school.

The Beanstalk, Lynn: Up to this time, Pickering has had no school paper. We hope that future issues will be as interesting as this one is.



Teacher: "This is the worst composition in the class, so I am going to write a note telling your father about it."

Pupil: "I don't care if you do, because he wrote it."

Teacher: "Who was Rome's strongest man?"

Boy: "Caesar. It says here that he pitched his tent across the river."

Miss F.: "What is a penult?"

Boy: "A small, soft-shelled nut, very popular in the United States."

Teacher: "If I should put my hand into your pocket and take out a dollar, what would I be?"

Pupil: "A magician."

M. K.: "My best ideas come when I wash my hands."

J.: "Why don't you take a bath?"

Miss G.: "What can you tell me about nitrates?"

B.: "Well—er—they're cheaper than day rates."

A pupil in Latin had written a sentence on the board which contained the word "horse" written in Latin. It was spelled this way: "eqi."

Miss F.: "What is missing in this horse?"

Marie: "U" (You).

It was a dark, foggy night and the sentry was pacing up and down the ———, when a twig snapped.

"Halt! Who goes there?"

"I giff you t'ree guesses," answered a Jew.

R.: "What club do you belong to?"

M.: "Home Beautiful."

R.: "What do you do there?"

M.: "Learn how to be happy though married."

Miss G.: "How do you pronounce 'T-h-e-a-t-r-e'?"

Kenneth: "Show."

Miss E.: "Edward, who is the person who warned the people in 1775?"

Edward: "It must have been 'Two-Gun' Baker, because he warned my father."

Taken from a written composition:

"I am now sitting on a rock looking out on the waters of Quincy where Massasoit once sat."

Lost! A bunch of Florida Keys.

Teacher: "What is an Indian's wife called?"

Tommy: "A Squaw."

Teacher: "What is an Indian's son called?"

Tommy: "A Squawler."

Science Teacher: "About a thousand years from now the Niagara Falls will be worn back and will flood the town of —."

"What's the matter, Thomas?"

Tommy (crying): "My sister lives in that town."



A DUET WE NEVER WISH TO
("POP" HOWLAND AND "STAN" TH)



A STUDENT TRIES PAINTING
WITH MILK.



MR. RICKEL'S (TOE) DANCING
CLASS!





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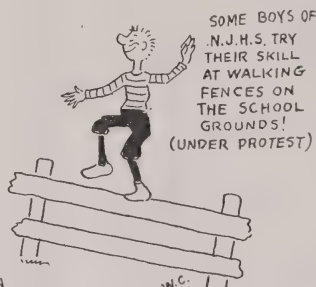
A DUET WE NEVER WISH TO HEAR!
(“POP” HOWLAND AND “STAN” THE JANITOR.)



A LANDING FIELD ON THE ROOF
OF THE N.J.H.S. WOULDN'T BE
SO 'BAD.



A STUDENT TRIES PAINTING
WITH MILK.



SOME BOYS OF
N.J.H.S. TRY
THEIR SKILL
AT WALKING
FENCES ON
THE SCHOOL
GROUNDS!
(UNDER PROTEST)



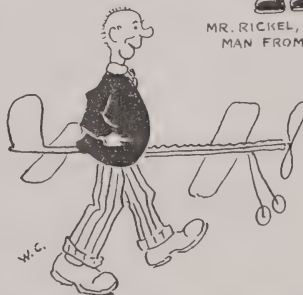
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